

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Vietnam Crisis

IN less than two years, free elections are to be held throughout Vietnam to decide the future Government of the state. It is impossible to say to what extent current events will influence voters but if the present contrast between the administrations of North and South continues much longer the whole state will almost certainly turn Communist in 1956. At present the Vietnamese people are confronted with the popular and powerful regime of Ho Chi Minh in the North, still flushed with the success of winning back half the country from the French, and the Government of Ngo Dinh Diem in the South, weak and inefficient in administration, torn by political crisis and completely unable to unite the various factions which are jockeying for power. It is no wonder the Big Three Foreign Ministers discuss the situation with concern and urgency. Even after the Geneva conference the Western Ministers felt that only a tremendous effort by the Vietnamese themselves would save the country from going completely Communist. That effort has not materialised. The faction groups have not given one shred of evidence to suggest that they are prepared to compromise their differences and to unite to form a solid front for the forthcoming elections. Premier Ngo, lacking in experience and initiative, has proved himself incapable of handling the country's administrative machinery—not entirely his fault, perhaps, because he inherited a legacy of problems when his French predecessors particularly dropped the burden of Government in his lap. Nevertheless the incapability remains. The Americans who renounced the Geneva agreement and who lost large amounts of military equipment and economic investments when the North was overrun by the troops of General Vo Nguyen Giap see little point in continuing aid grants to the South when it appears inevitable that this half of the state will also come under Communist control in 1956. Yet the continuation of American aid to give the South at least a facade of prosperity until the election, is absolutely essential if the country is to be saved from the Communists. Fortunately the Americans realise this too and have wisely stipulated conditions to future offers of aid. If national unity means anything, Premier Ngo, the Army and the religious sects should get together and form a truly representative Government and pledge their wholehearted support to this cause. They should compose their differences at some later and more appropriate stage, for time is running short.

Shatin Floods

THE Colony's farmers have had a bad time this year. Officials describe the three months from July to September as "one of the most unfortunate periods for many years." An outbreak of foot and mouth disease and lower than average rainfall provided more than enough worries for the farmer and the prospects are that the second rice crop will not be a good one. Typhoid fever caused more headaches. Coinciding with particularly high tides it flooded out acres of rice fields and vegetable gardens. That was at the end of August. Now, almost two months have passed and despite the fact that the weather is dry and warm, the floods continue. Yesterday we published a picture story showing just what the floods are doing to one part of Shatin where many acres are affected. At high tide each day, the sea pours in through the breach in the Government levee. An important road is cut off. The water is so high that it is impossible to get to the fields. The farmers are so worried that they are considering leaving the area. The water is so high that it is impossible to get to the fields. The farmers are so worried that they are considering leaving the area.

MANCHESTER DOCKERS JOIN STRIKE

341 Ships Now Affected:
Churchill Calls
Special Cabinet Meeting
1,000 RETURN TO WORK

London, Oct. 25. Britain's dock strike worsened today, tying up more ships and bringing an eighth port — Manchester — into the stoppage. Sir Winston Churchill summoned a special Cabinet meeting for tonight to discuss the strike, now in its fourth week. Moderate trade Union chiefs were only partly successful today in a new drive to get men back to work. They managed to persuade about 1,000 strikers in London, Liverpool and Hull to return — but more than 500 dockers in Manchester joined the strike army during the day.

HK Student
Replies To
Fake Marriage
Charges

London, Oct. 25. A young Hongkong law student, Jack Sing Ip, told a London court today he and his girl friend had lived together before the date on which he is alleged to have staged a fake marriage. He said the girl, Zena Ahmed, 21, was Egyptian, also studying in London, had suggested that she should come to his flat to look after him. Ip, aged 26, who is being tried at the Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court, for having unlawfully procured the Egyptian girl by false pretences, is alleged by the prosecution to have told Miss Shamma after the first visit to the Registrar Office: "Now we are married."

That night, Ip said, he and Miss Shamma stayed together for the first time. The following day, they discussed marriage and he agreed to become a Muslim. The next day they visited a Registrar Office where Ip is alleged to have persuaded her to marry him. His mother had reduced his allowance from £60 to £27 a month. Miss Shamma paid no attention when he told her about the letter and in his anger he pulled her hair. The next day she left.

The number of vessels affected by the stoppage rose today to the peak figure of 341—31 more than during the week-end. Export and import cargoes worth about £140 million are held up in the eight ports affected, and 2/3 of Britain's sea-borne trade is at a standstill. In addition, 8,000 dock repair workers are on strike in London in a separate dispute, tying up a further 100 ships.

The trickle-back to work in London made it possible for one banana boat, the 3,999-ton Northern Lights, to be unloaded, the first vessel handled in London since the stoppage became complete. A three-man Government Court of Inquiry into the strike continued its deliberations in private today. It may issue its findings, or an interim report, this week.

Mr A. de V. Leigh, Secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, warned tonight that if the strike continues "many firms in London will have to close down." Mr Leigh added that one factory would be closing down tomorrow because of the strike, shrouding a "substantial number" of people out of work. Mr Leigh declared: "I cannot believe the strikers realise what frightful damage they are doing to the economy of the country, which affects us all. If they did realise it, I feel sure they would return to work."

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HK Bound Ships Affected

London's dock strike has forced three Japanese ships to be diverted to Continental ports and another to leave with only half of its cargo. The three diverted ships were carrying between them about 4,300 tons of general goods, including a large amount of timber for British industries. Export goods for Japan and the Far East have had to be left on the quayside. A shipping agent said here today that the first of the affected ships was the 2,298-ton Manila Maru. It was in port when the strike first began. At that time, it had discharged all its freight for Britain and was already half loaded with its cargo of 4,600 tons of machinery, motor cars, sugar and other commodities.

When the strikes showed no signs of breaking, the ship had to sail as it was for Yokohama via Penang, Singapore, Hongkong, Manila and Kobe, he added. Another agent said that the 8,232-ton Andes Maru carrying 3,000 tons of timber and general cargo had been ordered to unload her cargo for Britain at Hamburg. The two other ships which have been told to discharge at Continental ports are the 6,900-ton Hakone Maru and the 7,197-ton Inusan Maru. The Hakone Maru was due to arrive here tomorrow with over 1,000 tons of freight from Japan and the United States and was due to have left here on November 2 with 300 tons of British export goods. The Inusan Maru was to have picked up 300 tons of cargo here also and returned to Japan via the Far East—Reuter.

Horrible Death
Of Mau Mau
Victim

Nairobi, Oct. 25. Mr Gray Leakey, elderly British farmer abducted by terrorists 12 days ago, was probably beaten alive as a Mau Mau sacrifice on the upper slopes of Mount Kenya, a Government spokesman said today. The spokesman said information received by the Government indicated that no other torture was used. Mr Arnold Gray Leakey, cousin of Dr Louis Leakey, foremost authority on the Kilimanjaro, had not been heard of since a Mau Mau gang attacked his home in the Nyeri district on October 12. The terrorists launched the attack while the family were at dinner and slashed Mr Leakey's 67-year-old wife, Mary, the "African" cook, was slashed to death and the house ransacked. — China Mail Special.

India Calls
For Armament
'Truce'

New York, Oct. 25. India today proposed "an armament truce," pending agreement on a disarmament convention. Mr Y. K. Krishnan Menon, head of the Indian delegation, tabled a resolution to this effect in the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly. The Indian proposal called for "a study of ways and means of establishing an armament truce pending agreement on a disarmament convention; procedures for effective co-operation with and the ascertainment of views of states not members of the Disarmament Commission; discussions and suggestions on disarmament in the General Assembly which should govern equitable reductions and levels of armed forces; and conventional armaments in respect of both of their quantity and character." Also, the resolution would ask the Assembly to decide that in view of the urgency and importance of the problem of disarmament, the present session should be recessed rather than adjourned on the target date of December 10, "to be reconvened by the President as appropriate." Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, said the position of Russia and the West over the "stages" of the disarmament plan were now "very close together." — Reuter. (See Full Report P5)

Censorship In Karachi, so Our Correspondent, RUSSELL SPURR had to fly to India to file this dramatic despatch:

The Full Story Of Pakistan's
Bloodless Coup

New Delhi, Oct. 25. Troops poured into Karachi. An Army brigade with armoured cars and artillery was alerted around the city. Telephone lines to politicians' houses were cut. Against this background of near civil war, Pakistan's Governor-General, Ghulam Mohammed seized power yesterday. He abolished the Constituent Assembly, the temperamental temporary Parliament which ruled the country through seven uneasy years of independence. All comment unfavourable to the coup leaders was censored from news reports. The Premier, Mr Mohammed Ali, who flew triumphantly home from his American tour on Saturday, has been completely crushed by a threat of force. Less than 24 hours transformed the short, stout, smiling Mohammed Ali from a confident, competent leader to a sagging, haggard wreck. CROWDS MOBILED HIM. Crowds mobbed him at Karachi airport on Saturday night when he drove off for an urgent interview with the Governor-General. He emerged four hours later in tears. The Governor-General and Army Generalissimo threatened him with immediate arrest. He was given until morning to meet their demands. "He went home like a maniac," a friend told me. "He threatened to kill himself. He declared he would never come to terms."

ALI GAVE IN. But three fearful four hours had broken Mohammed Ali. The next morning he drove back for another stormy session in the Governor-General's palace and humbly bowed before his political enemies. The Premier was told "if you don't co-operate, the Army will take over Pakistan. There will be mass arrests." To save his friends, Mohammed Ali gave in and agreed not to resign. The Army wanted him to remain as the recipient of much-needed American aid. Instead, he relinquished the Cabinet to let the new masters of Pakistan. It was a broken, beaten man who addressed the country on Sunday night over the radio. A closed car drove him straight from the Governor's palace to the radio. OUTRAGED SURVIVORS. A prepared scrip was thrust into his hands and he began to read it in halting, shaky English. Less than 24 hours before, he had been a cheering crowd at the airport to inject new life into democracy in Pakistan. Now before the microphone he swallowed his words humbly, acknowledged the "disaster," and the Governor-General's proclamation that "the politicians had lost the support of the people."

Capt. Krasner
Threatens
US Consulate
'Give Me Back My
Passport Or Else...'

Mr Ben Krasner, American sea captain who was released recently from Chinese Communist captivity, threatened this morning to demand "financial support" from the United States Consulate here unless he got back his passport "which I need to do a job for a local firm." Mr Krasner told the China Mail he needed his passport to get with a crew to Australia to pick up a freighter for the Oriental Steamship Corporation of Hongkong and bring it back here. Mr Krasner's passport had expired and been sent to the U.S. State Department by the U.S. Consulate after he and his companions were captured by the Chinese Communists while on a fishing cruise to Macao. Mr Krasner said he wanted to stay in Hongkong to wait for his Chinese fiancée, Miss Wong Ying, a member of the group on the yacht who is still held in China. (A Chinese member of the yacht's crew who was released yesterday said the Chinese authorities had told him they would "soon" release Miss Wong and another Chinese seaman.) U.S. POLICY. It is the policy of the U.S. State Department to have applications for passport renewal approved in Washington. If the applicant has been in Communist China and is not going to the U.S. Consulate, the State Department will not issue the passport. Mr Krasner said today he had given the State Department to give him back his passport. "If I don't get it in time to let me go to Australia, I will not move my fiancée and myself into the Communist zone. I will stay in Hongkong and wait for her."

THEY WERE BRITISH

Manila, Oct. 25. The Philippine armed forces headquarters announced today that initial identification had established that the naval ships sighted off the coast and reported earlier to be "alien" nationalities were British, and not hostile, and that there was no cause for undue alarm. — France Press. The bloody coup climaxed a long-standing struggle for power, a struggle not so much between personalities as between ideas. COUNTRY CALM. On the one hand, British-style democracy represented by Mohammed Ali, the cricketer and Westernised politician. On the other, "strongman" politics inspired by Ghulam Mohammed, financier, part-time poet and

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY SAYS:

U.S. Consulate Not Interfering
With Hongkong Firms

London, Oct. 25. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, is writing to tell Mr Harold Wilson, a former Labour Minister, that there is "no evidence" that United States consular officials in Hongkong are interfering with British firms for trading in certain goods with China. Mr Wilson had asked in the House of Commons what representations the British Government had made to the United States about the action of American consular authorities in Hongkong. "He said they blacklisted reputable British firms who continued legitimate contact with China. They also threatened old established customers of firms with similar reprisals if they continued to trade with the firms in question and their subsidiaries."

Pitched Battle
With Mau Mau

Nairobi, Kenya, Oct. 25. Police and British troops fought a pitched battle today with Mau Mau terrorists in the forest of Mount Kenya. The police, who were aided by British troops, only won a minor victory. The Mau Mau fighters were driven back but not destroyed. The police are now searching for the Mau Mau fighters in the forest.



AERIAL INSPECTION REFUSED

RUSSIAN FORCES NOT SO FORMIDABLE

Vyshinsky Sticks To Percentage Disarmament FINAL ENFORCEMENT ONLY BY U.N.

United Nations, Oct. 25.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky told the United Nations today that Russia would not permit aerial inspection of its territory under a disarmament plan—a provision which the Western Allies hold is vitally necessary to any inspection system.

The Soviet chief delegate also, in a two-hour 40-minute speech in the U.N. Political Committee, stuck grimly to his demand for a reduction of armaments by percentage, which would give the Soviet Union military domination in land, sea and air forces.

He insisted that the U.N. Security Council, in which Russia has the veto, must alone have the power to deal with final enforcement of a disarmament plan.

Mr Vyshinsky denounced the London and Paris agreements under which Western Germany is to be rearmament and said they would increase international tension just when disarmament is under discussion.

Discussing the Allied position, that international aerial inspection is a necessary part of any check-proof disarmament control system, Mr Vyshinsky said: "We cannot agree to that—to the rearmament of one country by another country. What would Mr Wadsworth (United States delegate, James Wadsworth) say if I proposed that Soviet planes were to fly all over the United States? I can imagine the clamour that would be raised if I proposed that."

U.S. PROPOSAL

The aerial inspection proposal was first made by the United States in a "working paper" submitted to a disarmament sub-committee last May.

Mr Wadsworth waited until Mr Vyshinsky had finished and said: "In making fun of one of the suggestions in our working paper, you are not only insulting Mr Vyshinsky, but also passing over the value of air reconnaissance for various purposes, particularly of locating hidden plants and stockpiles."

"He asked if I would be willing to have Soviet planes fly over the United States. As Mr Vyshinsky and the rest of us know very well, there never has been any such suggestion. "We proposed that planes of a disarmament control organ be made to put straight on the record. I think that Mr Vyshinsky

should accept on behalf of his country the same controls we are prepared to accept."

The effect of Mr Vyshinsky's speech was to harden the Western belief that only by an historic—and completely unlikely—reversal of policy in Russia likely to agree to real inspection of its territory.

ANXIETY EXPRESSED

Regarding the powers which the Western Allies seem to give a disarmament control body, Mr Vyshinsky expressed anxiety lest it turn into a "super-state body, which would be lord and master, and which would be able to intervene in the internal affairs of a country."

Mr Vyshinsky took the occasion to say that the United States' Baruch Plan for prohibition of atomic weapons was now "under a cloud." He lauded the chief U.S. delegate, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, with the fact that his grandfather, the Massachusetts Senator after whom Mr Lodge is named, was one of those American leaders who hailed the 1922 Washington naval disarmament treaty as a triumph for peace.

Defending his own stand for disarmament by percentages as regards land, sea and air forces, Mr Vyshinsky said that would avoid the "balance of power" tradition. He cited the Washington treaty as one such balance of power agreement which helped lead to World War II.

Mr Vyshinsky said that the agreements for armament of West Germany run entirely counter to Allied disarmament proposals.

BENT ON REVENGE

"To restore the German Wehrmacht, to raise an army of 500,000 men under Hitler's generals bent on revenge, cannot be reconciled to the task on which we are labouring here," said Mr Vyshinsky.

The Indian delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, introduced today a resolution proposing that the U.N. Disarmament Commission try to establish an "armament truce" pending final agreement on a treaty. He also asked that, "in view of the urgency and importance of the problem of disarmament, the General Assembly recess, instead of formally adjourning, on December 10 at the end of its annual session, so that it could be reconvened quickly if agreement were reached."

Earlier, the Lebanon had charged the Soviet Union to explain whether Communist doctrine was changing and drew a retort from Mr Vyshinsky of Russia that the Lebanese spokesman should "go back to his University halls."—United Press.

Possible Invitation To Supreme Soviet

London, Oct. 25. Mr Robert Turton, the Under-Secretary of State at the British Foreign Office, expressed his hope today that a delegation from the Supreme Soviet (Soviet legislative body) would make a visit to Britain.

In a written reply in the House of Commons regarding the recent visit of a British parliamentary delegation to the Soviet Union, Mr Turton said: "I am informed that they were most hospitably received and had an interesting and successful visit."

"I hope we may in due course have an opportunity of welcoming a delegation from the Supreme Soviet to this country."



A Court of Inquiry is now sitting in London to investigate the crashes of two Comet aircraft in the Mediterranean earlier this year, killing 56 people. Sir Lionel Heald, the British Attorney-General, is pictured at the inquiry. He told the court that metal fatigue causing a crack in the fuselage was probably the cause of the crash. It is believed that when the metal cracked, causing an explosion, many of the passengers were ejected out of the aircraft within one-third of a second.—Express Photo.

Must View Saar Agreement From Realistic Angle

—SAYS DR ADENAUER

Bonn, Oct. 25.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, today said that the Saar Agreement which he signed with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France last Saturday, should be looked at from the "realistic angle" that "the U.S. seriously thought of turning her back on Europe."

People, he added, under-estimated the danger to Western Europe between the setback to E.D.C. and the conclusion of the Paris Agreements. "It would be wrong," the Chancellor stated, "to consider the Saar problem separately; all the Paris decisions should be considered as a whole," and he added: "If M. Pierre Mendes-France (the French Premier) or I myself had not signed, the Saar would in all likelihood have gone to France, and, sooner or later, with us, to the U.S.S.R."

Dr Adenauer said clause 9 of the Saar Agreement was the most important achievement on the German side; it gave the population of the Saar the right to approve the measures that may be taken concerning the Saar in a German people's treaty.

The Chancellor said that "political liberties" would be restored in the Saar. Clause 11, he said, "obliged the two governments (France and Germany) to help the development of the Saar's economy. Thus, at any moment, the Germans could present bad exploitation of the Saar mines."

"I must say openly," Dr Adenauer added, "that I am a supporter of a European solution for the Saar, particularly because our aim is European 'Integration'."

Referring to the latest Soviet note to the Western powers, Dr Adenauer said it "did not differ in essentials from the previous ones." Then, he forecast: "between now and ratification of the treaties by France, there will be further Soviet notes."

The West German Cabinet met here today to hear a report from Dr Konrad Adenauer, on the new blueprints in the French parliament.

"But the Benelux group wasted a lot of time, effort and the taxpayers' money on staging lengthy, full-dress parliamentary debates on the European Army project which was eventually rejected by France."

"So, we feel that it is now France's turn to 'take the lead.' There will be no need for long debates in the three Parliaments, which have already agreed to Germany's contribution to Western defence under the defunct European Defence Community treaty, observers here stress."

These Parliaments, they add, will only have to vote on a protocol providing for the adherence of West Germany and Italy to the 6-year-old Brussels Treaty signed and ratified by Great Britain, France and the Benelux group.

The protocol will also cover the agreed overhaul, and strengthening of the existing Brussels Treaty Organisation whose constitution, Council of Ministers, is to be amended with powers to make decisions on a majority vote.

MONEY TRAIL

Graz, Oct. 25. The Police here were today looking for a man who walked through the crowded shopping centre at the weekend dropping 100 schillings (about 30 shillings sterling) notes at intervals behind him.

They want to know if he is mad, a thief, or just a harmless "friend of man".—China Mail Special.

Pakistan Move Welcomed

Lahore, Oct. 25.

Leaders of the Frontier Province League today welcomed the state of emergency proclamation by Pakistan's Governor, Gengulak Mohammed, and praised it as a solution of the constitutional crisis.

Appointment of the Pakistan Army Chief of Staff, General Mohammed Ayub Khan, as Defence Minister was particularly welcomed, since it was felt that the armed services were playing a unifying role in the political scene for the first time in Pakistan's history.

The leaders of the Province's League said they believed the appointment of a new Cabinet would inspire confidence in the Governor-General's move for national unity.—United Press.

Washington, Oct. 25. A British expert said today that Russia's vaunted armed services are not all they are cracked up to be.

He declared Russia lacked the "know-how" of strategic bombing. Her huge army was composed mostly of highly-vulnerable tank divisions and her Navy "probably will never be able to assume the offensive."

The statements were made by Brigadier C. H. Dewhurst, former chief of the British Mission to Soviet forces in Eastern Germany. Portions of his forthcoming copyrighted book, "Close Contact," published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, were printed in the United States News and World Report, a weekly news magazine.

ALLIES NOT TRUSTED

Brig. Dewhurst, who held his post in Communist-run East Germany from 1951 to 1953, also said that Russia "does not trust her allies in Eastern Europe and Asia."

He said that no Soviet satellite army had taken part in joint manoeuvres with the Red Army, none of the latest "Stalin" tanks had been issued to a satellite, no four-engine bombers were lent to the Communists in the Korean war and no jet planes in large numbers and none of the latest "type" had been issued to satellite armies.

Brig. Dewhurst also said that no atomic energy plants existed in Communist countries outside Russia.

Regarding Soviet armed might, he said that the Red Army "obviously eclipses" those of the West "and comprises for the most part tank armies."

HOLD UP ADVANCE

"If they move by rail, then the bombing, or destruction by other means, of important rail centres will altogether hold up an advance," Brig. Dewhurst said.

He added that the Red Army was short of such other technical equipment as Bailey bridges and other items "which we consider essential to rapid advance."

LESS AIR-CONSCIOUS

He said the Soviets were "far less air-conscious than we are" and in the event of a war in Europe "will seek to avoid loss from air attack by moving at night."

He said that the Russian Navy "has not a single aircraft carrier" and though her growing fleet of submarines and smaller warships would be of "enormous nuisance value" in a war it would be "seriously crippled for lack of carriers" and "probably will never be able to assume the offensive."

Eisenhower Wants Strong Vietnam Government

Paris, Oct. 25.

Mr Heath, United States Ambassador in Vietnam, has given Mr Ngo Dinh Diem, the Prime Minister, a letter from President Eisenhower which promises direct United States aid for Vietnam in order that a strong solid state, capable of resisting subversive temptations or armed aggression, may be developed or maintained. The President also hoped that the counterpart of that aid will be the carrying out by the Vietnamese Government of "indispensable reforms."

This promise of support reflects American preference for Ngo Dinh Diem, a Nationalist, who it is impossible to accuse of being a French puppet; but it is made clear that the promise is made conditional upon some results being shown.

ACCORD WELL

The President's letter concludes with the hope that independent Vietnam, equipped with a strong government, will accord so well with nationalist aspirations of the people of Vietnam that it will be respected both in the country and abroad and will "discourage all those thinking of imposing foreign ideology upon your people."

Mr Ngo seems to be relying on the fact that the generals in opposition (to the forming of a nationalist government) would not dare risk the refusal of American aid, while the generals on their part have hopes that for similar reasons Mr Ngo will now accept their conditions for taking part in the government of the National Union. Both sides calculate that the United States is too interested in the defence of southern Vietnam to carry out its threat to cut off aid.—The Times News Service (Copyright).

Soviet Note A 'Dreary Document'

London, Oct. 25.

Authoritative circles in Britain today expressed their disappointment in the latest Soviet note on German unity and termed it a "dreary document."

A Foreign Office spokesman declined to comment officially on the note today until it had been fully studied with the other Western allies, France and the United States.

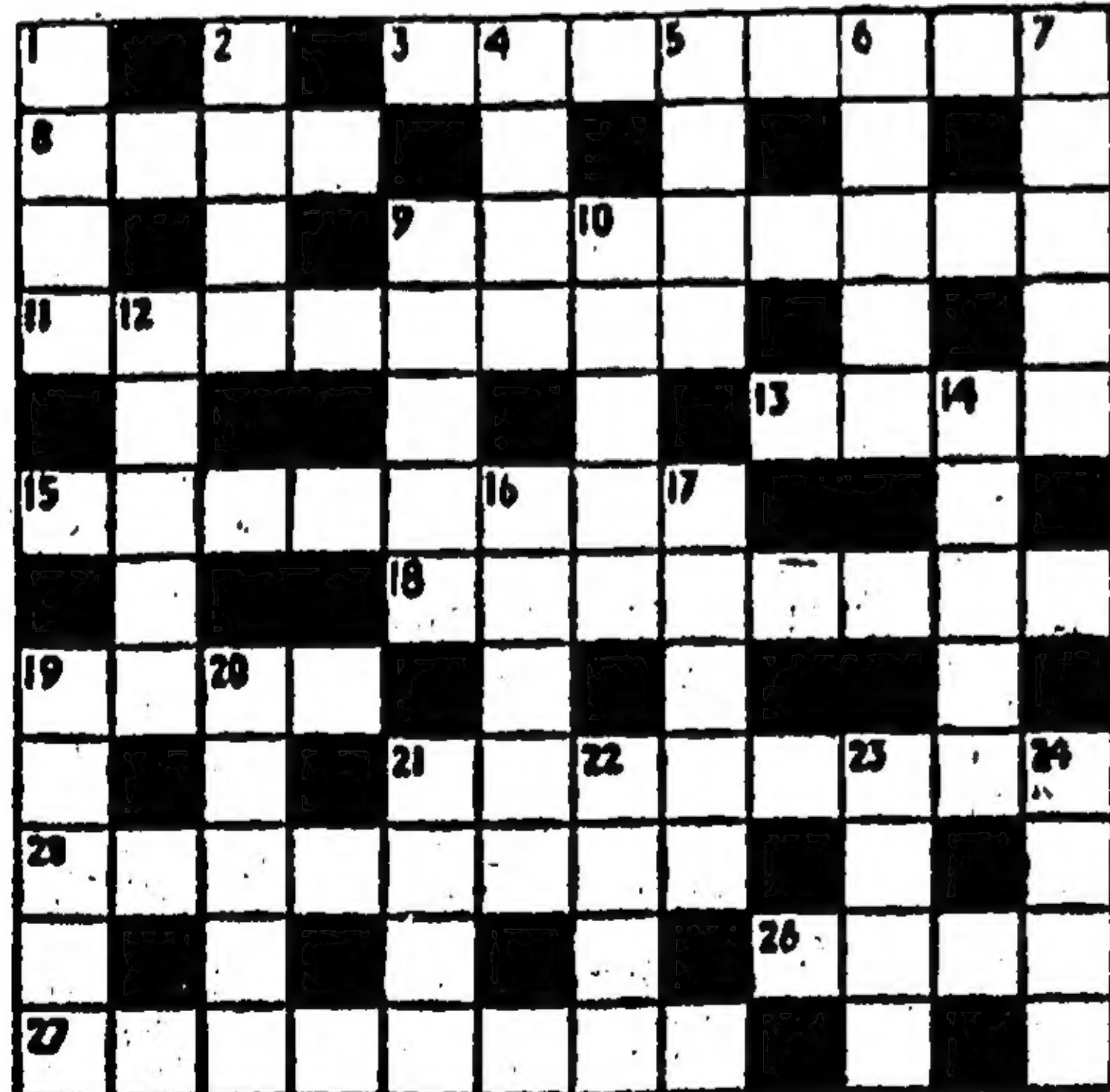
Whitehall circles remarked that the Russians in proposing another four-Power meeting "seem more interested in discussing than in reaching decisions."

TOO CONFUSED

The Soviet note was in spots too confused to ascertain the Soviet Government's attitude, three sources said.

The only precise point seemed to be the offer to discuss the Soviet and Western proposals on free elections in Germany, these sources said, but this point already had been discussed at length without finding a common ground on the meaning of "free elections."—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Referees (8).
- 8 Frank (4).
- 9 Artificial in manner (8).
- 11 Left (8).
- 13 Merriment (4).
- 15 Took into custody (8).
- 18 Pieces of jewellery (8).
- 19 Repose (4).
- 21 Excluded (8).
- 25 Granted (8).
- 27 Determined (8).
- 28 Bucket (4).

DOWN

- 1 Daring (4).
- 2 Profound (4).
- 4 Fissure (4).
- 5 Frozen (4).
- 6 Praise (5).
- 7 Move crabwise (5).
- 9 Get up (5).
- 10 Heedle state (5).
- 12 Weird (5).
- 14 Bird (5).
- 16 Domesticated (5).
- 17 Fear (5).
- 19 Be repeated (5).
- 20 Warbles (5).
- 21 Transaction (4).
- 22 Crooked (4).
- 23 Actual (4).
- 24 Blockhead (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Decamp, 4 Gaffer, 7 Benedicite, 8 Admit, 9 Repeat, 11 Erected, 13 Prepare, 15 Sacred, 18 Cheer, 19 Adorable, 20 Taste, 21 Evanesce, 23 Down, 25 Doze, 27 Arrows, 8 Pointer, 4 Grease, 8 Edmundo, 5 Billed, 10 Freshets, 12 Restore, 15 Pledge, 16 Avarice, 18 Clave, 19 Dregs.

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Sefton Delmer's Iron Curtain Newsmag

HOW FAR CAN A RED GRUMBLE?

ODDLY enough I did not get the answer I sought in one of the big factories or State-owned farms I visited in Red Germany. I got it in a tiny market-gardening business near Leipzig.

The question I ask when I visit an Iron Curtain country is this: "Where is the safety valve? How much may a citizen grumble without being run in?"

More oddly still, I got my answer at a meeting which the workers of the market-gardening enterprise had been ordered to call in preparation for the farcical, one candidate General Elections in East Germany.

The day's work was over at Markt Kleefeld, but instead of going home, as they clearly wanted to, the tired workers filed into what in the old capitalist days had been the drawing-room of the boss's mansion. Now it was the assembly room of the Markt Kleefeld "culture house."

They dozed

THEY slumped heavily into chairs and before the meeting two of them were asleep.

As it went on more and more of them dozed off. At one time I counted 15 sleepers—out of a total attendance of between 40 and 45 persons.

Which is significant. For these first sleepy 50 minutes of the meeting were taken up by a progress report of the Government's work and achievements during the last legislative period.

Although the speaker was their district trade union secretary no one was interested in what he had to say. For general policy, they all knew, is arranged and presided over by

experts who are the comrades of the Politburo in Moscow and cannot be reached from Markt Kleefeld.

Questions

IT was when the speaker asked for questions that the sleepers awoke.

A fat, motherly-looking woman with a light blue turban around her grey hair was the first to speak up. "I have applied, on behalf of our colleagues (only party members are comrades), for 30 ration tickets for cheap boiler suits. That is the minimum number to which we are entitled under the regulations. Do you know how many ration tickets I have been sent? One single one. I ask you, who am I supposed to hand that to?"

Another woman complained on behalf of a bushy fellow worker that she had been down-graded to ration card D although she did the same work as workers getting the ration card C.

(This ration business is very important to East German workers. Their food is often as much as 10 times cheaper than the unrationed article.)

A man at the back complained about the 17 "holiday places" allotted to the enterprise. "We had to turn down most of them," he said. "They were offered to us for days when we could not possibly get away from our work here."

"All the good places go to the big firms and big organisations."

Good will

ALMOST all the complaints added up to an indictment of the Communist-run bureaucracy which is administering the market-garden business.

The unhappy secretary promised and promised and promised reforms. He said he

would see that a representative of the Ministry called so that workers could meet him.

From the back came a deep male voice: "That won't do any good; all we get is promises."

I looked to see if the speaker's name was being noted down for later police action. Neither the secretary nor the chairman seemed to be taking any notice. But they did suddenly wake up when a little woman got up, smiling towards me.

"I should like to send a message of good will to the people of Britain," she said, "from all of us here."

"We are touched at their taking such an interest in us as is shown by your presence and we want to assure them of our affection and gratitude."

I could not see anything much wrong with that. I promised to do as she requested. (Mission herewith accomplished.)

My answer

WHEN the woman came up to me again after the meeting the chairman shook her away.

"We have had a lot of trouble with that woman," he said. "Oh, really? I asked, 'What is wrong with her? She seemed a friendly colleague.'"

"Don't you believe it. She is dangerous. She is a Bible searcher and though we have had her in prison she just won't stop her nonsense. Always agitating."

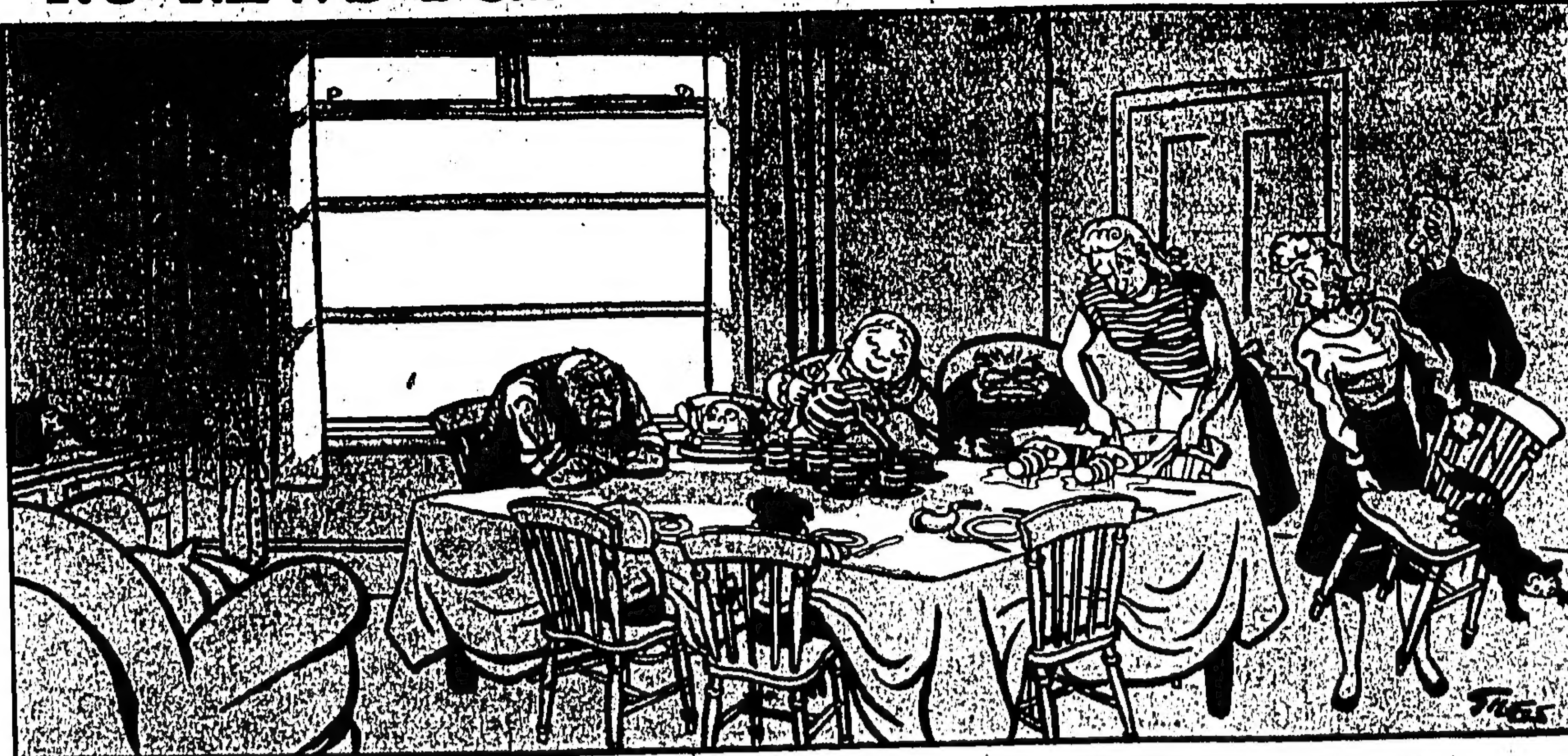
Humph! It might have been an old Hitler kreisleiter talking. Hitler, too, had his safety valve for the general public like this discussion among the workers.

But he, too, did not put up with "Bible searchers" who challenged the authority of the State and demanded peace and good will among all men. He put them in prison.

The Communists are doing the same today. Yes, I got my answer to that question about the safety valve all right.

(London Express Service)

NO NEWS FOR FATHER by GILES



"No papers today, everybody—now's your chance to see what the master of the house looks like first thing in the morning."

London Express Service

THE LABYRINTH OF RACIAL TENSIONS

By Douglas Cobban

THE world becomes alarmingly colour conscious.

Evidence of it leaps at one almost daily. For the Press carry reports, in steady stream, of strife in America over co-education of Negro and White; of rising fears in Britain as thousands of job-hunting Jamaicans pour into the country; of race rioting in South Africa; of racial tensions across the globe, involving white man and black

man, yellow man and brown man—in varying degree.

Why? Why should the colour of a man's skin spark off such inflammable fears, such undoubted perils for the future of mankind in general?

There have been various attempts to answer. Piecemeal analyses have been made through such approaches as the physical, psychological, historical, religious or climatic aspects of race prejudice. None has yielded convincing conclusions. We still seek a basis on which knowledge and reason may oust deep-rooted prejudice and save us from a possible catastrophe which would make today's East-West political clash a minor squabble in comparison.

Pathfinder

Postwar conditions have served to emphasise the racial problem in the colonies. But this is not a colonial question. That much is clear from a remarkable comprehensive review of the subject just published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Its author is Philip Mason, the Institute's Director of Studies on Race Relations, who took up intensive investigation of these studies just two years ago.

Curiously, the volume is entitled "An Essay on An Essay on Racial Tension, by Philip Mason, Royal Institute of International Affairs, 2/6d.

Dead Ends

Of real value in assessing the right roads for future investigation are the seeming "dead ends" reached in the author's preliminary explorations. His conclusions in this respect are no doubt liable to questioning by various "experts," who will not appreciate the disposal of their pet theories.

Mr Mason says of biology that it is "unable to detect any hereditary difference between races which would seem likely to involve any necessary superiority of mind or character on one side." But that does not explain away, he points out, a present difference, say, in achievement between races.

No more "positive" help comes from the trail laid by the statistical psychologist, who reports: "when all is said and done, no differences can be detected which are not greater within the races than between them, and therefore no argument is provided which might justify domination."

Mr Mason believes, however, that more work is needed, along this particular line of investigation.

What of the effects of history, of climate, of diet? We are reminded that it is approximately 350,000 years since man in a form biologically modern appeared on the earth's surface "and that the history of which we have knowledge covers at the most 5,000 years."

Over such a length of time it cannot be surprising that some people have obtained a start over others. Go back only 250 years, counsels the author, and compare the poorer parts of London in the reign of Queen Anne with Moroko or Newclare or Sophiatown on the fringes of Johannesburg. "It is impossible," he says, "to conclude that the African slum-dwellers are more dirty, drunken, criminal or callous of human life and suffering."

One "immense field" in which little work has yet been done, it is stated, is that which concerns the "psychological structure of the personality" in different races.

While it has been found that no inherent difference exists in the elements which make up the psychological structures of Madagascan, African or European, "profoundly different is the social structure within which the personalities develop."

In Balance

This brings us to the poignant problem of the day, the backward race forced suddenly into the civilised, competitive world. This "must constantly lead to rebellions and retrogression similar to those of adolescence." One thinks immediately of Mau Mau.

Problems in Africa, particularly South Africa, are the subject of several chapters of the "Essay." There is an acutely critical and important classification of the fears dominating both black and white races. The calmness of this survey of the complex African scene does not

detract from the sense of urgency which must be applied to study of the situation.

It should be noted, as the author points out, that the racial position in Asia "largely depends on how the Western powers handle Africa." The continent of Asia, it is maintained, is on the whole tolerant of racial, as opposed to cultural differences. "With the exception of Malaya, there seems to be no point within the continent (of Asia) where conflict is primarily on account of race."

But, it is made clear, Asia is "in the balance." It is to be seen "whether the anxiety of new nations to show their manhood will combine with resentment at their former subordination in an increasing bitterness, or whether the sense of old injury will gradually heal." And African developments must have their influence in that regard.

The Approach

A chapter on the "Areas of Tension" brings an interesting light to bear on the difference between Russian preaching and practice in respect of racial discrimination.

The "Essay" was originally presented as a basis for discussion at the unofficial Commonwealth Relations Conference held under the auspices of Institutes of International Affairs last March at Lahore, Pakistan. It is notable that the great majority of the Conference approved the approach to the subject outlined in the Essay.

What is needed now, Mr Mason writes, is a series of territorial studies—of Central Africa, the West Indies, East Africa, Malaya, Fiji and the Belgian Congo; of French and Portuguese Africa, of Brazil, Mexico, Hawaii, Liberia and British West Africa. That will take time. But there will be agreement with his concluding view that it is "profoundly important that each group of races, the fair and the dark, should know what it is the other fears and what it is the other wants."

A NEW GOLDEN AGE OF MOTORING

By Gilbert Ellis

MARK well this October. For with the opening of the International Motor Show at Earls Court, dawns a new golden age of motoring.

Without doubt, this exhibition of British and foreign cars more than justifies its organisers' "best ever" boast. And it is easy to see why. For the first time since the war, the Motor Show is a great big glittering buyers' market, with anxious-to-please exhibitors falling over themselves to show off the hand-somest crop of automobiles in memory.

And on international appeal alone, Britain easily leads the field. In every class the British products compare more than favourably with anything out of Milan, Stuttgart or Detroit.

What's more, they have virtually no competition from any country in the two most

profit-taking fields—middle-price family models and sports cars. And to demonstrate British car designers' versatility, the biggest contingent includes the biggest car in the Show—a Rolls Royce—the smallest—the new Kieff sports (just over 24 inches high)—fastest—the new competition Jaguar—and the cheapest—the Ford Popular.

Within hours of the Show opening, Austins confirmed Britain's lead in the family car class with a sleek-looking saloon powered by the now famous A90 sports car engine.

IRON CURTAIN CARS

This new car, named Westminster, is expected to shake the overseas market appeal of continental saloons such as the Citroën and Fiat, which have justified their higher price with higher speeds.

The Westminster's price with a detachable hard-top, which but purchase tax is £259, with a dual colour scheme, luxury model costing £300 more.

The only potential danger to Britain in the family car class comes from behind the Iron Curtain. Czechoslovakia's Skoda Company has entered two cars for the Show, and if they can sell for roughly the same price as earlier models in overseas markets, British exporters may have to start worrying. For these two Iron Curtain autos—saloon and estate car—are well turned out products, solidly built and unpretentiously handsome. And the fact that they are being produced with right-hand drive and with speedometers calibrated in miles instead of kilometres indicates that Red car makers mean to make a bid for sales in Britain's overseas territories.

Possibly the brightest idea in the Show comes from the Singer Company who have found an answer to the problem "what to do with a sports car in the winter time?" Their answer is a detachable hard-top, which hangs in your garage during the winter, weathered, and the winter is left onto the

sports car body, transforming it into a snug saloon.

This trend towards the hard-top sports car has really taken hold, with the Austin Healey and Triumph producing their variations on the theme, mainly for the United States market.

Another obvious trend in this year's Show is the gradual return to several old established ideas, such as the centrally-placed handbrake, gear levers off the steering wheel and an increasing use of wire wheels on the more expensive models.

TROPICAL MARKETS

Significant is the fact that the day of plastic-bodied cars has not yet dawned. Only two models—both British—have plastic bodies this year. They are both sports models, the Jensen and the Kieff. With an eye on the tropical markets, the Morris Company, on the eve of the Show, joined the legion of British manufacturers turning out vehicles for the tropics. Their version is called the Traveller.

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HO'S HIDDEN MOVES

By JAMES WICKENDEN

A MUD-STAINED truck drove carefully through the pot-holes of Hanoi's back streets. Inside sat a small, upright man with a calm gaze and a wispy beard.

Not until four days later did the populace know that Ho Chi-minh had already come to his new capital. As the news spread, people were more impressed than if he had come in triumph with marching columns.

His monkish composure enables Ho Chi-minh to magnetise men from a distance. As master of hidden moves, he is likely to pursue his present ambitions in the same way; for no opponent has matched his methods.

The Southeast Asia Defence Community may be a warning not to use open force. But to his cool mind it must seem a clumsy giant unable to oppose the unseen war he will wage in every non-Communist village.

He has given only one sign that he might dream of founding an empire to conquer all Indo-China. He has told Nehru that he believes in the Geneva settlement and in co-existence.

Jungle Agents

At the same time, his agents are tramping through jungle paths in the non-Communist state of Laos. Vietnam is the beginning, only the foundation of his dream to found a Communist union of states where once the French ruled in Asia.

He chooses Laos as the next objective for the best Communist reasons. It already has an almost perfect rebel movement, headed by a pro-Communist prince.

The Pathet Lao movement is only 5,000 to 10,000 strong. But its members are border tribesmen who speak Laotian as well as Chinese dialects. They know Laotian customs and are passing among the villages of Laos appearing as peasants.

So, although no more numerous than Malaya's Communists, the Pathet Lao have a better natural disguise. Also they operate next door to the Vietnamese and can call on reinforcements. Twice already, before Geneva, Ho Chi-minh has marched into Laos to support the Pathet Lao. He may do so again.

Meanwhile the Pathet Lao do not comply with the Geneva agreement to rally and disarm. They flout the peace which all nations, including China, sought for Southeast Asia, knowing that no force can be effectively brought against them.

If thousands of troops, millions of pounds and a well-knit government have not yet crushed Malaya's Communists, then by comparison the Pathet Lao are indestructible.

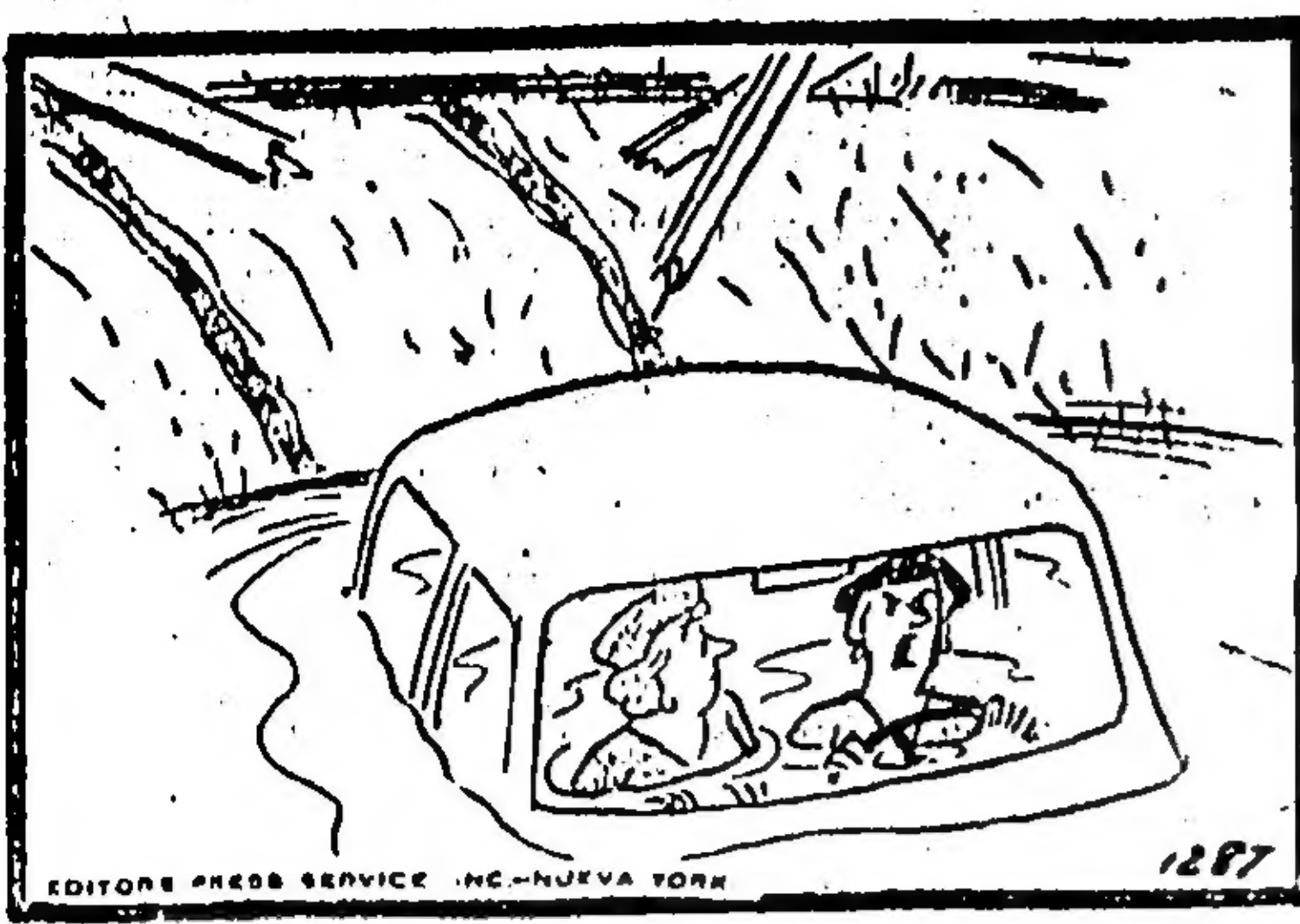
Laotian Unity

Only one thing can destroy them—the people of Laos. But Laotian unity depends on personal loyalty to ruling princes, as well as a sense of nationalism and religion. Assassination of key figures could throw the country into confusion. Then the united Communists might seize power in a few days.

This pattern of Landitry in the hills and palace revolutions is old, certainly as old as Asia. Even the Communist doctrine is only another philosophy, another dialectic, which blinds men with words so that they lose sight of reality. The rulers of Cambodia, the state next to Laos, know this.

Unerringly they picked out the one weakness of Ho Chi-minh at Geneva—the absence of a strong rebel movement in Cambodia. Resolutely they refused to agree that any Communists had a right to any kind of collection in the state. They must leave at once, they demanded. So Cambodia is the only Indo-Chinese state free of danger.

But should Laos eventually fall to Ho Chi-minh, Cambodia would be partially encircled. It too might fall in the end, and this is the way Ho Chi-minh will achieve his dream. He will use the village of Laos as a base for his forces.



"Now I suppose the cursed carburettor is flooded."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I READ that loads have "regional accents," and will not make with strangers. Recordings of their conversation have shown marked differences of accent.

If a young Somerset lord of good family, who has had a public school education, meets a suburban lord with a cockney accent, he does not allow himself to be swept off his feet. I read also that pigs can distinguish different accents. I recently went up to a pig and said, "Yaw, say is ecstasial rather jolly." The pig ignored me. I then said, "Cool. You ain't not got a easy tone yet, mate." The pig went on eating. But when I said, "Reet ood to 'eck!" the pig, I granted, and its little eyes seemed to ask, "How are they all up North?"

Strabismus misses the target

THE curious behaviour of the Strabismus helicopter is thought to be due to the fact that the Stages' ambition is to produce a machine which can come in and out of buildings, and even deposit a business man at his desk, if his office window is left open. An amazing number of man-hours would be saved in this way, and there would be no need for helicopters. Yesterday Strabismus tried to manoeuvre the machine through the doorway of a local hotel, by an error of judgement, he went through a third-floor window and landed in a bedroom where a commercial traveller was recovering from a night of roystering. Without opening his eyes the roystering shouted, "Take that damned Hoover out of here, and come back later!"

West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen of clubs. Mrs. Wolfe ruffed the second club, entered dummy by leading a trump to the nine, and returned the jack of clubs from dummy. The plan was to discard on this trick, allowing West to win the ace of clubs, and thus establishing dummy's ten of clubs for later use.

If declarer plays the hand in straightforward style, she will discard a diamond on this club trick, thus giving up a losing diamond to the enemy's high card.

The race track

Round and round the dreary track they roll, Impressed, like the goldfish in a bowl, In a bowl.

But for the goldfish there is this to say: They sometimes turn and go the other way.

A revolution in advertising

AN astonishing new Snibbo preparation is now available. It is Grilpite, and contains Sodium Barbiturate, Carbo-Resin and Allergium, in unequal parts. It is advertised in an entirely new way; no mention is made of what it is against, or how it works. The public is left to make up its own mind about it. The fact that it is procurable, and seems to be a curative medicine, should be enough to recommend it to millions. Already from places as far apart as Uttoxeter and Perth come claims that Grilpite has cured freckles, neuralgia, nostalgia, and pterodactylitis. Mrs. Fubber of Rhinestone Buildings, Grapely, writes: "I don't know what it is supposed to do, but my carpal look a treat after one application."

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

BORN today, you have very definite ideas about life and your opinions are not always those of the majority. However, you are sure to be successful in your career and will probably be responsible for considerable reform during your lifetime. You are a keen student of all mankind and seem to be able to analyse all kinds of people instinctively, with accuracy and astuteness. Your personal magnetism makes it easy for you to persuade those with whom you come in contact to try out your ideas. Once tried, they become a habit. Fond of music and arts, you will be happiest if your life work is in one of those fields. At least make a serious hobby of the arts, to satisfy this side of your nature, if you find it necessary to select some other activity to make a living. You are highly practical, have a good business head and will probably make plenty of money during your lifetime. You women are natural home-builders and since you are fond of children, you will want a large family of your own. If denied this, you would probably do well in teaching, juvenile counselling or settlement work.

Among those who were born on this date are: Arthur Hobbins, John W. Noble, statesman; Basil, French revolutionist; Charles Sprague, poet; Daniel C. Heath, publisher; Elizabeth B. Prentiss, author; and Jackie Coogan, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

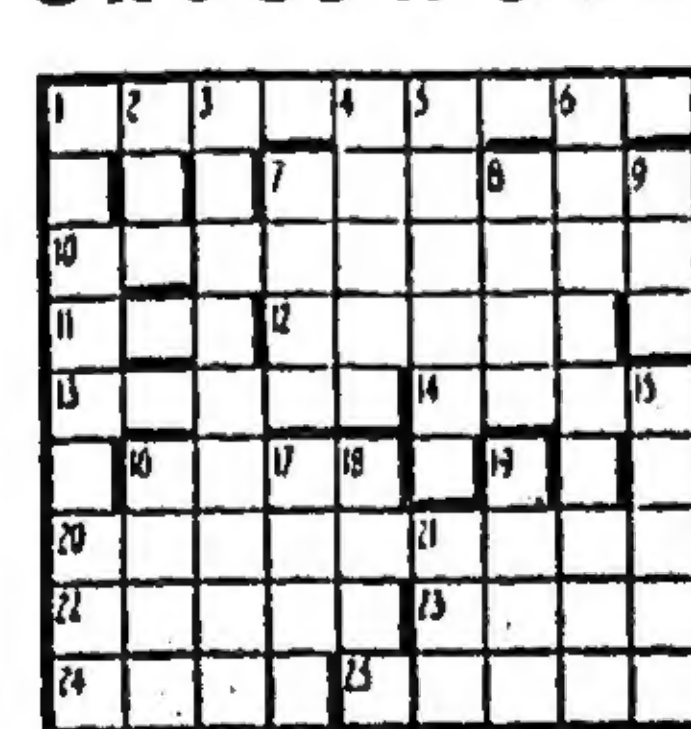
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Patience is definitely a virtue. You can use to fine advantage today! Aspects are still confused. AURIGUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your timing could be wrong today, so don't attempt anything vitally important to your future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Things do seem to come in threes! This should be the last poor day, for the present, anyway. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Morning hours can be useful to you. Advancing with good judgment, but slow down when afternoon comes. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—By lunchtime, everything should have reverted to normal. Plan a productive work schedule for the afternoon. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you will be on your guard today, any secret plotting by an enemy, you can easily avert trouble. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There are indications placed on today's activities, especially those which are of a speculative nature. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—For you, this can prove one of the best days this month for the execution of novel business ideas. CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Avoid carelessness. Be quite frank and open in your activities, to have things work out right for you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Stay in control of things, and you will be able to work them out exactly as you want them to. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Fight a mood of discontent, and don't be overly suspicious of the motives of others. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Normal precautions will take care of any minor difficulties that present themselves today.

DUMB BELLS

IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN! DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO PUT THE SHEEP IN THE BARN TONIGHT? SHRINK!



CROSSWORD



1. It disappears in smoke. (9)
2. Sound like a cat, but it's a noise. (8)
3. A duck of a town. (9)
4. Not like a girl. (8)
5. Ask follows the street. (5)
6. The guy gets round the saint. (10)
7. "We are a birds," said John. (4)
8. Business transaction on the street. (4)
9. Chop up the flag and sieve the remains. (3, 6)
10. Pushes on. (16)
11. Suffering timber. (4)
12. Minus. (4)
13. One copper among tens. (8)
14. One hundred bang fuel for a change. (8)
15. Greenland has this kind of mountain. (3)
16. Scarcity of the farinny variety sends up the price of these. (5, 4)
17. Many a redhead answers to this. (6)
18. Is there ropework decoration around a inn? (8, 4)
19. Character of Simon. (4)
20. The mysterious doctor sounds like. (5)
21. Hercules was faced with difficult odds. (10, 8, 4 around)
22. Change the seal and get some drinks. (4)
23. A man showed without hesitation. (4)
24. Warm spot in the kitchen. (4)
25. Black line in a street. (8)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

It's Difficult But Very Possible

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE is no way for South to make four spades in today's hand against perfect defence. It is clear that declarer should lose a club and three diamonds. When the hand was actually played, however, Mrs. Edna Wolfe succeeded in making her game contract in one of the expert games at New York's famous Cavendish Club.

West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen of clubs. Mrs. Wolfe ruffed the second club, entered dummy by leading a trump to the nine, and returned the jack of clubs from dummy. The plan was to discard on this trick, allowing West to win the ace of clubs, and thus establishing dummy's ten of clubs for later use.

If declarer plays the hand in straightforward style, she will discard a diamond on this club trick, thus giving up a losing diamond to the enemy's high card.

NORTH 30		EAST	
♠ 1093	♠ K J 4	♠ 5	♠ 10952
♥ 765	♥ Q 93	♥ A J 109	♥ 7632
♦ K 82	♦ A K Q 5	♦ A K Q J 8 4	♦ A Q 3
♣ A K Q 5	♣ A K Q J 8 4	♣ A Q 3	♣ 7 6 4
South-West North-East		Pass	
♠ Pass	♠ N T	♠ Pass	♠ Pass
♥ Pass	♥ N T	♥ Pass	♥ Pass
♦ Pass	♦ N T	♦ Pass	♦ Pass
♣ Pass	♣ N T	♣ Pass	♣ Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

club. The trouble with any such plan is that it warns the enemy to lead diamonds at once. They then take two diamonds and two clubs, and the contract is still defeated.

Realising that the diamond discard would be a dead giveaway, Mrs. Wolfe discarded the three of hearts on dummy's jack of clubs. West won with the ace of clubs and swallowed the bait. When West returned a heart, Mrs. Wolfe was able to win with the ace of hearts, draw trumps, and get to dummy by overtaking the queen of hearts in order to discard on the jack of hearts and also on the ten of clubs.

Misdirection works in bridge hands as well as in magic.

CARD SENDER

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-6-2, Hearts 9-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-8-6, Clubs K-Q. What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. You have 16 points in high cards, 1 point extra for the king of partner's bid suit, and 2 points for the two doubletons. The total is far more than your partner can expect from your opening bid.

A slam seems probable, but you cannot make the first move since you have only one ace, with mediocre distribution and a worthless doubleton. Hence you show your extra strength and leave it to your partner to make some sort of slam try.

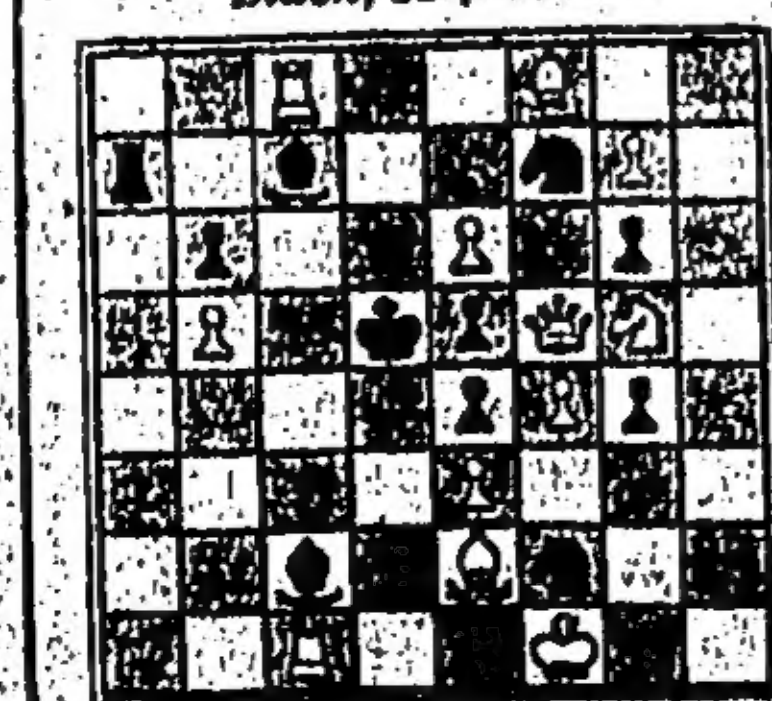
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-6-2, Hearts 9-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-8-6, Clubs A-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. JORDAN
Black, 11 pieces.



White to play, mate in 4 moves.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PROBLEM

1. ♖f3 ♜f6 2. ♜f3 ♜f6 3. ♜f3 ♜f6 4. ♜f3 ♜f6

WOMANSENSE

VEILED VELVET FOR COCKTAILS



"Sphinx" is the apt title given to this smart new cocktail hat in shell pink velvet. It has contrasting black lace on the crown and a tiny braid "pyramid." Fancy black veiling is used for trimming.

DON'T LET YOUR CHILD BE EMOTIONALLY DEPENDENT

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

A FEW mothers spend too much time with the youngster under two or three amusing him without helping him learn to amuse himself. They are rarely out of his sight while he is awake. They make him emotionally dependent on them. An occasional father while home does the same thing.

A parent who thus provides almost constant passive amusement for this young child may not always do so with the intention to do best for this youngster.

Often this parent does so because he or she can't withstand the child's importuning whines and cries. This child has

without knowing it, adopted the slogan: "If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again."

After the tot begins to run about, explore widely and have fun with other children, his parents, especially in summer, are not pressed so strongly by the child to amuse him.

★

But the child from four to 12 or 14 needs to have more fun than he gets with his parents the year round. He needs some restful, unburdened time for companionship, time to ask questions and have his queries answered, time to tell about his experiences while parents listen attentively, time to tell about his disappointments and satisfying pleasures, about his successes and failures, his joys and sorrows.

This can't be done when everyone is on the run, rushing here and there, all tense and jittery. Dad may suppose he must have his golf, and Mother her club meeting and bridge, and ever so many other social or welfare engagements. But the children need to have some of Dad's and Mother's leisure time when they can loll and relax. They need parents who have time to relax and be truly companionable, especially at the evening meal.

These children need parents who have fun with them and who set the stage for fun with other children. They need parents who show them how to use tools well for creating things for recreation, who make the home a kind of fun workshop centre. Children never forget the good times they have at home.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Two Brave Old Knights

—Their Names Are Sir Plop and Sir Ploop—

By MAX TRELL

SIR PLOP and Sir Ploop, the two knights, lived behind the bookcase in the playroom. They liked it there in spite of the fact that it was rather dark. They kept their horses there, too. They built a sort of shed for them with old books (for there were plenty of old books behind the bookcase); but getting them hay and oats to eat wasn't any trouble at all. A great many of the books in the bookcase had pictures of fields and meadows and farmhouses in them. All Sir Plop and Sir Ploop had to do was to reach in and take all the hay and oats (and fresh new grass, and clover) they needed for their two horses. It was quite simple.

Fierce-Looking Knights

During the daytime Sir Plop and Sir Ploop sat very quietly on their horses, holding lances and looking as fierce as possible.

"They're terrible strong knights," everyone who looked at them would say. "They belong to King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table."

But the fact of the matter is that neither Sir Plop nor Sir Ploop cared in the least about fighting. They were always glad when nighttime finally came and everyone in the house went to sleep.

Then they clambered down off their horses, took off their heavy armor (the horses wore some armor, too), and led the horses to their shed behind the bookcase where they quickly gave them their supper.

Sir Plop and Sir Ploop never ate anything themselves. They were filled with wooden shavings and straw. They loved to eat these things, and they

asked Sir Plop and Sir Ploop if they were really Knights of King Arthur's Round Table.

"Are we?" Sir Plop asked Sir Ploop.

A Probability

"Why, I guess we are," Sir Ploop answered Sir Plop after thinking about the question for awhile. "Everybody says we are, so I guess we must be."

Sir Plop turned again to Knarf. "We must be Knights of King Arthur's Round Table," he repeated. "Everybody says we are."

Knarf said it really didn't make much difference to him whether Sir Plop and Sir Ploop were Knights of King Arthur's Round Table or not. "I like you just the same," he told them. "Thank you," said Sir Plop.

"You're very kind, you really are," said Sir Ploop.

"You know," Knarf said, "I often wondered about something."

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"You're very kind, you really are," said Sir Ploop.

"You know," Knarf said, "I often wondered about something."

Knarf said it really didn't make much difference to him whether Sir Plop and Sir Ploop were Knights of King Arthur's Round Table or not. "I like you just the same," he told them. "Thank you," said Sir Plop.

"You're very kind, you really are," said Sir Ploop.

"You know," Knarf said, "I often wondered about something."

GARNISHES FOR COLD MEATS

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"NOTHING can look either more sad or more glamorous than a cold meat platter," pronounced the Chef.

"If the meat is not carved nicely and has untidy edges and too much fat, when it is served without a garnish, it looks uninviting and unattractive."

PROPERLY SERVED

"But when nicely sliced meat is neatly arranged, and put on a low mound of shredded lettuce to raise it up, it looks really important and more appetizing."

"I like a choice of cold meats, Chef, one smoked or of the sausage type, the other, a fresh meat. This gives both flavour and colour contrast. Good combinations are thin-sliced corned beef and veal loaf, or tongue and chicken loaf. Both combinations are comparatively inexpensive."

"It saves time and adds glamour to use a platter or tray large enough to accommodate not only an appetizing arrangement of cold meats, but also garnishes that can act as a relish salad."

"For example, serve mounds of chopped green pepper, cabbage and slaw in tart lime-gel, together with sliced pickled beets; or sliced cucumbers and wedges of tomato dressed with French dressing and dusted with fresh ground black pepper or dillseed."

DINNER

Buttered "Clamato" Juice
Cold Meats Platter with Relishes
Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Frozen Peas
Orange Kuchen
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Orange Kuchen: In a 2-qt. mixing bowl, sift together 2 c.

already-sifted enriched flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, and ¼ tsp. salt.
Add 1 unbeaten egg, ½ c. sugar, 2/3 c. orange juice, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ c. melted shortening; mix until blended.
Turn into an oiled 8x8x2-in. pan. Brush the top of the batter with 2 tbsp. melted butter. Combine 1-1/2 tsp. flour, ¼ c. pickled brown sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Sprinkle over the top. Bake 25 min. in a hot oven, 400° F.

Butter "Clamato" Juice: Combine 1 1/2 c. tomato juice and 1 1/2 c. bottled clam juice, ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate, 4 drops tabasco, ½ tsp. Worcestershire, 1 tsp. butter, melted. Then chill.

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TWO-PIECERS, such as this orlon sweater and flannel skirt constitute the backbone of the career or college girl's wardrobe and permit her to be nicely dressed and have a variety of wearable clothes on a budget. This sweater blouse has ribbed collar and cuffs and easy dolman sleeves and is in a delicate apricot that goes well with the dark grey flannel of the skirt. Flapped patch pockets give a port and different look to the skirt which is gored and pleated; the pockets placed within the inverted pleats. It is front-buttoned and has a black calf belt.

TIPS ON MAKE-UP

EVERY beauty-seeker should know that a bar of good soap is the queen of cosmetics. The face also is unusually dry soap should be used every night with stimulating friction. In the morning, the complexion will have freshness and colour.

Use your cleansing cream during the day when you have to put on a new face. Wipe cream off thoroughly with tissues.

Many women use cold cream as a powder base. This is a mistake. It lodges in the pores and, after a time, emerges through make-up, doing away with the soft, dull, matte.

There are excellent foundation cosmetics that will help you to come in different conditions. By a system of trial and error, you can find the right one for you. The best foundation of complexion is the one that makes you look like you.

If you use cake make-up, or powder, be sure you have your cheeks, chin and nose made up. Your cheeks should be made up first, then your nose, and last the chin. The cheeks should be made up first, then your nose, and last the chin. The cheeks should be made up first, then your nose, and last the chin.

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PHYSICAL FITNESS IS NOT AS IMPORTANT IN SOCCER AS TEAMWORK

Says TOM FINNEY

A lot of rubbish is often written and spoken about physical fitness in football. Mr Gustav Sebes, boss of the Hungarian National soccer team, is reported to have said that it was a higher standard of fitness which enabled Honved to beat West Bromwich Albion. But Ronnie Allen, the Albion centre-forward, calls this nonsense.

I didn't see this great match in Brussels but I would certainly disagree—just a vigorously as Ronnie Allen—with most of the similar criticisms made when England's national or club teams have been beaten by foreigners on other occasions. Anyone who saw the Uruguayans beat England in Basle last summer would agree that we lasted the pace much better.

Many people mistake physical fitness for mental fitness and what I call "blend." It is complete teamwork and a capacity for meeting all emergencies that makes for success in any team game. Of course you must be fit for this—but it is not the fitness that comes from spending hours a day on the track or in the gymnasium. Over-training is as dangerous as under-training.

WILL TO WIN

In individual sports the game applies—except that in place of

blend you need, above all, judgment.

Chris Chataway answered the training fatalities when he said, after beating Vladimir Kuts and breaking the world 5,000 metres record: "I only trained three times in the last 10 days because I have been busy and I gave up smoking only three days ago."

Instead of a high degree of training he had a more important asset—a great will to win. The basis of physical fitness was there already after a full summer of athletics.

Matt Busby, the Manchester United manager, has often said on the subject of training national teams, "You don't need to assemble the players weeks beforehand in order to get them fit. You need them just long enough to blend them together—to make a real team out of eleven individual stars."

If Honved beat any more of our club sides, I'll explain it by better teamwork, rather than superior physical fitness. For teamwork produces accurate passing and good positional play, which inevitably lessens the running and chasing and so give an impression to the spectator of superb fitness.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS

One of the greatest and fastest matches seen for some time was, I am told, the 3-6 tussle between Chelsea and Manchester United at Stamford Bridge recently. The play went to and fro like a singles final on the Centre Court at Wimbledon.

In the Chelsea team were two amateurs who were still keeping up with the hectic pace even at the finish—the left-wing pair, Seamus O'Connell and Jim Lewis. These fine young players help to prove my point. Both have full-time jobs and only train in their spare time. They have attained a satisfactory basis of fitness and, with a full strenuous season in full swing, they keep themselves ticking over.

Many amateurs are as fit as professionals. If they appear to tire in opposition to a professional side, it is usually because they lack the necessary degree of teamwork; the job is much harder for them in consequence.

At Preston we train from 10 to 12 four mornings a week. For individuals, requirements are bound to vary, but I think three or four hours are sufficient. In the afternoon I go off to my plumbing and electrical engineering business; variety of occupation and outside interests do a great deal to produce the right mental fitness.

Many of our Preston first team players have additional jobs. Angus Morrison sells linoleum. Tommy Docherty is a commercial traveller. George Thompson draws cartoons. And now Willie Cunningham and Willie Forbes are about to open a sports outfitting business in Preston.

No, Mr Sebes, I fancy Honved beat West Bromwich because they had six regular members of the Hungarian side in the team. Not because they were fitter men.

COACHING HINT

Practice centring a ball from a standing position as for corner-kicks. The body should lean slightly backwards so that you are in the necessary lift to the ball. At the moment of impact the non-kicking foot should be a little behind the ball. This preserves balance once the kick has been made, for to ensure accuracy the kicking foot must be allowed to follow through with the line of flight.

HKBA DENIES HAVING BACKED OUT

The Hongkong Badminton Association denied yesterday that it had withdrawn sponsorship of a Far East tour of leading British, American, Indonesian and Indian stars and said that "our application for sponsorship was not approved in the first place."

The HKBA Secretary, Mr Burton Young, said the association had applied several months ago to the International Badminton Federation for permission to sponsor the tour and had received no reply.

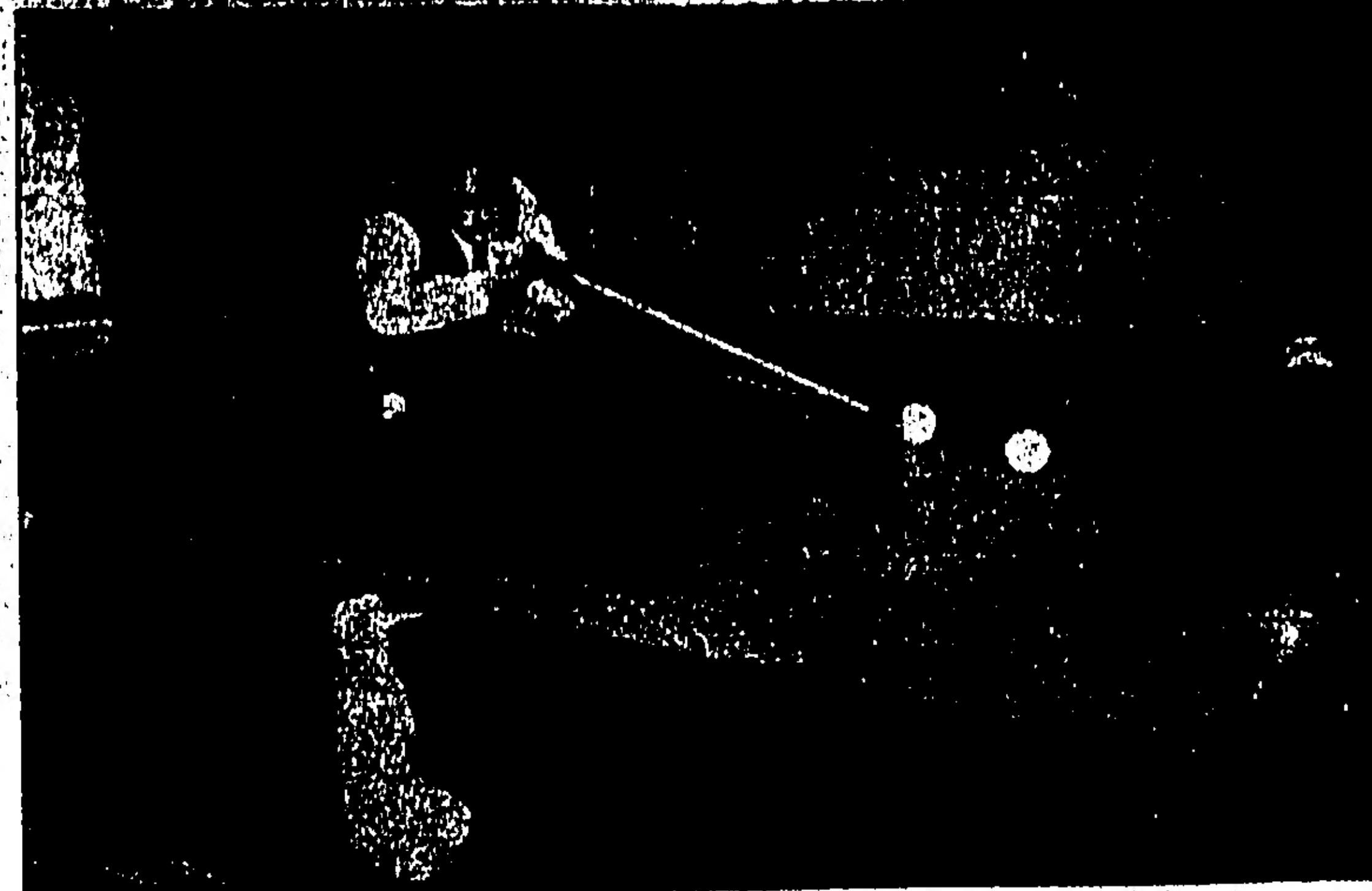
Mr Young also disclosed that the HKBA recently received the cable from the Indonesian Council in Singapore stating that the Indonesian Badminton Association was willing to sponsor the tour and asking if Hongkong would be willing to stage exhibition matches.

Mr Young said the HKBA in reply informed the Indonesian Council that the association was not in a position to stage such matches.

The following is the programme for the second and semi-final rounds of the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Shield:

Hongkong will play Canada in the first semi-final match at the Hongkong Football Club on Friday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. In the first semi-final game, Hongkong or Canada will play China at Bowls on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, Hongkong will play Australia at the Kowloon Bowls Club at 10 a.m. and the final match will be played on Monday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m.



Note how the wide angle of the head is used for holding the end of the cue, and also the correct hold of cue and rest to give the smoothest possible stroke.

I'm Not Killing Myself

Says CHRIS CHATAWAY

(In An Interview With JOHN RALPH)

I heard someone say it again the other day as I stood reading a newspaper in a bus queue: "That man Chataway will kill himself. A race like Wednesday's is bound to affect the heart." And solemnly the other chap agreed: "I don't see how they can live to fifty."

From other accounts I believe quite a number of people share a similar apprehension about my health and expectation of life.

They need not worry. Any doctor will tell you that the more work the heart does the stronger it gets.

On Wednesday night after the race I picked away a good hefty meal and indulged in moderate celebration afterwards. I did not even feel faded the next morning. I was back at my job in the brewery as usual. The race had done no harm. The "binge" had done me good.

LEGS TOO SHORT!

The medical side of running has never interested me greatly. All I know is that according to

a test carried out at Oxford some time ago I shouldn't be running at all. My legs were too short and my chest wasn't broad enough.

And yet I carried on running—partly because I love it, and partly because, despite my physical disadvantages, I managed to win now and again.

(Chataway didn't let discouragement beat him in the Army either. As a young officer at Onnebury, he found training facilities almost non-existent. The CO couldn't care less about athletics: Chataway's keenness won him over. Soon a running track sprang into being, albeit with National Service men in running shorts. The CO is now on one of the AAA committees.)

But don't think I don't suffer! Chasing Kuts was a gruelling business. I confess that at one moment I thought I'd had it.

It was the tenth lap, I think. Two or three times Kuts had put in tremendous bursts. I was expecting them and I'd managed to hang on. But Kuts was still making a very fast pace. I was exhausted.

SHOUT WON THE RACE

Then an excited voice shouted in my ear above the roar of the crowd, "You've got him now, Chris. You've got him now." It was Roger Bannister. And suddenly it occurred to me that Kuts must be feeling just as bad as I was.

It was probably Roger's shout that won the race for me—that and Chris Brasher calling out the lap times in my ear as I went by.

Consoling to know after we had done one lap in 62 seconds that Kuts had been forced to cut his pace to 71 in the next!

(From Chataway, the friend to Chataway the brother: His sister Susan, 16, used to be a one-girl Zatopek fan-club. After Chataway beat Zatopek but lost to Kuts, she changed into a Kuts fan. Now Chris is tops—and

she's hoping he'll stay that way.)

What does a man think about in a race like this? For me it was no new experience. I had gone through it all before, this was my same race, again and again as I sat at home with my mother listening to music on the radio, as I lay in the bathtub, as I walked to my job in the morning. I had the race won in my mind.

My mental preparation for a race is just as important to me as the physical training. In fact I had mentally beaten Kuts even before I had put my name down to run against him.

To me, the mental training for a race is just as vital as the physical training.

This does not mean that a big race becomes an obsession. I was expecting them and I'd managed to hang on. But Kuts was still making a very fast pace. I was exhausted.

It's how I've always imagined a drowning man must feel when he longs to give up the battle and slip back into merciful unconsciousness under the water.

I was so very, very tired. I felt I should be quite content to be second to Kuts. What did the race matter anyway?

But I fought off, as I always do, this dragging sensation, and the next thing I was in the straight, only a few yards to go.

And I was then seized, as I know I would be, with a sensation of exhilaration. Just one final effort and it would be all over, I would win.

JOB COMES FIRST

What of my future? My first consideration is my job. Athletics is only a hobby for me—but it is a hobby taking up a great deal of time and preparation. When the time comes that athletics is taking up too much time and interfering with business, then's the time to chuck athletics. I should be very sorry for this to happen.

(Chataway the businessman is junior executive of a famous brewery with a comfortable office of his own in the sales department. His increasing fame is certainly good for the famous brew.)

I eat almost anything. I smoke about ten cigarettes a day and find that this amount does not impair my mind at all. And I have a drink now and again.

If running meant my giving up the things I enjoy and making life austere and miserable, I should very reluctantly give up running. Fortunately, I find these minor "vices" impede me not at all.

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM

Why Not Use The Rest?

I have all too often seen a player go to the table and stretch into position for a shot, when it was obvious that he was over-stretching and would almost certainly fall with the stroke. Sometimes I would like to shout out, "For goodness sake use the rest."

We are reluctant to pick up the rest, but along with the half-butt, the long rest and the spider, it is an essential part of billiard table equipment. From the very beginning we must get into the habit of using this equipment with confidence.

The photograph shows the correct hold of cue and rest. The rest is placed on the table, the fingers are curled round the butt, holding it in position. Note that the cue runs through the flat angle of the rest head; many players use it with the narrow angle uppermost, but this is incorrect and will not ensure a firm balance.

By holding the cue directly over the rest you are able to stand squarely behind the cue-ball and look directly along the cue in line with your aim. In this way you will be able to maintain an even balance and execute the stroke as you would if you were using your ordinary bridge-hand.

The rest-head and cue-tip should be placed even closer to the cue-ball than is shown in the photograph; this will avoid any danger of wobbling on the stroke.

Address the cue-ball in the usual way before striking it. But remember the action must be smooth, for any slight jerk will throw you out of position and your shot will fall. As for all other shots, remember to keep still until the stroke is completed—don't jump up on the stroke.

The rest can be a vitally important piece of equipment. It will repay you well to take it and practise on the table until you can take strokes with it as confidently as with the normal bridge-hand.

Later I will deal with the use of the half-butt, the long rest and the spider.

HARD COURT TOURNAMENT

Veteran Chinese Recreation Club star V. T. Wang showed that he is still a force to be reckoned with when he easily eliminated Frenchman E. Saubolle in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, in the Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships at the CTC yesterday.

Edwin Tsai and Ip Koon-hung, the hot favourites for the doubles title, were provided with terrific opposition by Ho Wing-chun and Wong Shu-wing before coming through to win also in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

Schoolboy Ng Man-cheung and Ho Cheung-po showed that their early experience is now beginning to tell as they knocked Lee Wai-long and Lu Dak-cheuk out of the Doubles Championship after three bitterly fought sets, eventually winning 9-7, 3-6, 12-10.

The following were the results: Singles—V. T. Wang beat E. Saubolle 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Lee beat A. Auerstad 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Choy Tin-kin and Tsai Wai-pui beat F. M. Ribeiro and F. E. Rodrigues 6-3, 6-3. Ng Man-cheung and Ho Cheung-po beat Lee Wai-long and Lu Dak-cheuk 9-7, 3-6, 12-10.

Edwin Tsai and Ip Koon-hung beat Ho Wing-chun and Wong Shu-wing 6-3, 7-5.

WEIGHTLIFTING CONTEST ON SATURDAY

The second Annual Weight Lifting and Physique Contest will be held at Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, Kowloon, at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday. It was announced at a Press Conference last night.

The contest is sponsored by the Hongkong Weight Lifting and Body Building Association. Sixty-two local "heavyweights" both European and Chinese have enrolled for the contest.

Kramer & Co. Playing Today

Four of the world's top tennis professionals, including Jack Kramer, flew in by Philippine Air Lines from Manila yesterday to give a series of exhibition games here.

The party included Frank Sedgman, Francisco Segura and Pancho Gonzales.

"There are not any yet in the world class," Kramer replied, when asked his opinion of tennis players he had seen in the Far East.

He believes that there are only two young Japanese players at present and one in Manila, who have possibilities if given good training.

Pancho Gonzales confirmed Mr Kramer's opinion and also stressed that offensive and not defensive tennis is the tennis of today.

Agence France-Presse adds that after their Hongkong tour, Jack Kramer will fly back to the United States while Sedgman, Francisco Segura and Pancho Gonzales will proceed to Australia where they will be joined by Ken McGregor.

Jack Kramer and his troupe will give tennis lessons to school children and all members of affiliated clubs at the Chinese Recreation Club tonight at 9 p.m.

On Mr Kramer's insistence, the programme for the two days' series has been slightly altered. Mr Kramer stated that in the matches played in Japan, Pancho Gonzales and Frank Sedgman had shown the best form and that he wanted them to play in the feature singles match of the Hongkong tour on Wednesday.

The new programme is as follows:

TODAY
3.30 p.m.: Sedgman v. Segura; 6 p.m.: Gonzales v. Kramer; 9 p.m.: Kramer and Sedgman v. Gonzales and Segura.

TOMORROW
3.30 p.m.: Kramer v. Segura; 6 p.m.: Sedgman v. Gonzales; 9 p.m.: Kramer and Gonzales v. Sedgman and Segura.

Olympic Equestrian Events To Be Held At Stockholm

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 25. The Swedish Equestrian Federation and the Swedish Olympic Committee decided at a meeting tonight to hold the equestrian events of the 1965 Olympic Games here from June 10 through June 17.

The equestrian competition is the only part of the 56 games which will not be held in Melbourne, Australia. After a prolonged dispute over Australian quarantine laws on horses, the International Olympic Committee decided to hold the equestrian events here.

It was decided at tonight's meeting that all the events of the competition except the cross-country could be held in Stockholm's Olympic Stadium.

The committee is asking the United Arab Emirates to provide the "cross-country" competition. United Press.

China Puts Up A Good Show In The World Basketball Ch'ships

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 25.

Chile defeated China 64-66 today in an uphill battle after a surprisingly strong Chinese team led at half time by 28-27 in the World Basketball Championships here.

Chile now needs only to defeat Israel tomorrow to qualify for the final round.

China defeated Israel 49-45 yesterday.

It is highly unlikely that Paraguay will win over Brazil, which yesterday showed itself as one of the best teams in the World Championships here, as this would mean further games between the participants in this pool—all three having won one victory.

The inaugural match of the Second World Championship had been played with lively interest, for it presented to the public a team that had been up to that time unknown, although heralded with very good advance notice.

NOT DISAPPOINTED

The public was not disappointed by the Philippine team.

Despite some imperfections in its system of individual defence, it played very good basketball, and from the start of the game showed great superiority over the Paraguayans, who nevertheless showed much energy and fire and skill in free shots.

Indeed, the South American free shot champion, converted no less than 13 free shots.

In the second half of the game, the Philippine did took the initiative and increased their scoring advantage, thanks to speedy attacks into their adversary's territory and individual and team superiority.

The Paraguayans were disappointed. Launching all his attacks from the pivot position, Zapata missed several baskets and gave no definite offensive movement to his play.

The Philippines proved they were excellent individual players and on the court attacked as well as skillful at the basket. They have excellent men like the outstanding Genato and centres of top calibre like Loyzaga and Talento.

Their only defect, perhaps, is their negligence on the defensive which held down their scores.

They used a double pivot, passed very rapidly and were excellent in making feints.

An indication of their success at the basket was the 54 to 64 per cent of Genato, Loyzaga and Talento, and their 45 per cent in the free shots.—United Press and France-Press.

Gutierrez Shield Programme

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Two Holes In One Are Scored

Two local golfers joined the select who have registered a hole in one on local courses, last week. On Friday at Deep Water Bay, R. Beck registered his on the 91-yard 6th Hole, and on Sunday at Fanling, Y. T. Tsong boled his tee-shot at the 153-yard 3rd Hole on the Old Course.

Both feats were celebrated later in the customary manner.

FURGOL WINS PGA AWARD

Chicago, Oct. 24. Ben Hogen refused to let a physical handicap discourage his drive for money and fame on the links, who named "Professional Golfer of the Year" today by the Professional Golfers Association.

Furgol, the St. Louisan who has a crippled arm and who learned to make use of it in one of the most exacting of sports—championship golf—beat young Bob Toled 417½ to 307½ in the bolting by 902 of the country's experts.

Furgol will be given his trophy at the PGA annual meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota, on November 30.—United Press.

Against skin disease and itching

Mitigol

ASKING BAYER PRODUCT, MANUFACTURED IN LEVERHURST, ENGLAND

WATER

IS PRECIOUS

USE IT WISELY

THE GAMBOLE



Red Athletes Want To See Australia

Darwin, Australia, Oct. 25. Communist countries, including Russia, planned to send big teams to Australia for the 1965 Olympic Games, said Sydney athlete Kevin MacKay, arriving here from the European Games at Bern, Switzerland.

MacKay had been told by triple Olympic champion Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia that all the Communist nations were keen to send teams to Australia and that the athletes themselves wanted to see the country.—China Mail Special.

Barry Apple



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE SEVENTEEN?



SURE



SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

(Edited By Sam Leitch)

Jose Samu, 29-year-old Hungarian international wing half, flies to England this month on a mission that can make him the first Hungarian to play for an English League club.

Curly-haired Samu has been offered a trial by Nottingham Forest. He is now playing for Saragossa, one of the top teams in Spain, and has a Spanish wife.

Samu's contract with Saragossa expires next year and will not be renewed unless he becomes a naturalized Spaniard.

AND ANOTHER

Whip-cracking Hungarian coach, Endre Berkesy, the man who first spotted wonder boy Ferenc Puskas and Nandor Hidegkuti, and later trained them to win a job with an English League club.

Emilio, 17 times centre-half for Hungary, is still fighting fit at 48.

He has told English friends while here on holiday "I would like to stop in England for good."

Among those friends is Aston Villa coach Jimmy Hogan, the man who taught the Hungarians most of their soccer subtleties.

Berkesy has played for the Racing Club de Paris and Barcelona. He has worked in Hungary, Italy, and, as coach to Saragossa, has just taken them to the top of the Spanish First Division.

INSTANTMENT BANIS

A Cardiff City plan on a £20,000 instalment basis may

clinch the deal for John Charles, Soccer's wonder boy. Their idea is to spread the payment of the £40,000 over two seasons.

Charles has not repeated his request to his club, Leeds United, for a move to fulfil his ambition to play in English football, nor was any move made at the Wales v Scotland international in Cardiff.

But Cardiff hope that while their idea may not be the liking of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, it might commend itself to the Leeds club, who would be freed from financial worry for two seasons.

Says Charles: "I don't care how they work it out as long as I eventually get to Cardiff."

£12,000 GOAL

Heard of the £12,000 goal? Pompey forward Mike Harland has—after receiving the season's strangest fan letter—reads like this:

"Mr Harland, Dear Sir, Your goal the other week lost me £12,000. Everything else on the coupon was 'thing on.' Never mind. No hard feelings. The best of luck."

London postmark, too.

New-style hat-trick at Burnley—three men line up transfer requests and, almost in the same breath they get the same answer, "Nothing doing."

Disappointed player No. 1 is goalkeeper Dave Thompson. He says: "I am fed up with reserve football. I feel I am back to my best form... and that is First Division standard."

No. 2 is veteran defender Harold Mather and No. 3 wing half Reg Atwell. Both say: "We think we are still capable of playing in top class... if not at Burnley then elsewhere."

Club's attitude is the players are too useful to lose, and their chances will come again.

TOO HIGH

George Swindin, former Arsenal goalkeeper, now player-manager of Peterborough United, has sounded Leicester City for an experienced half-back. But the present price for one of Leicester's 1949 Cup Final team is too high.

(London Express Service)

SATURDAY'S CRICKET WAS THE BEST SEEN IN A LONG TIME

SAYS "OWZAT"

Local League Cricket enjoyed one of its most successful week-ends in years on Saturday, when practically every match in the First Division claimed its own highlights.

It was not flawless, scientific cricket that was the main contribution to the success of these games. In fact cow-shots, short and full tosses abounded in a few of these games, but it was the zest and enthusiasm with which every team went for the runs and the wickets to force the issue which made the afternoon's cricket so enjoyable.

The two First Division Army teams, North and South, co-founded the critics by leading the underdogs to a triumphant week-end.

The Army South XI, which included a few members of their last year's Champion team, gave the highly-fancied Optimists a rude shock when they handed them a nine-wicket defeat at Sookunpoo to take the week's top honour. For the Army South, it was a brilliant reproduction of the form, that took them successfully through the League last season.

Their reputed bowling prowess came into full life in this match with Dowling, the Colony's leading bowler last season, leading the way with yet another phenomenal bowling feat.

Put on to bowl as a change-bowler to Wither, in the 13th over of the match, Dowling took two wickets in the first over without conceding a single run and finished up with the analysis of six wickets for 16 runs in 5.6 overs!

The performance was especially the more creditable in that it was made against such a formidable batting side as the Optimists.

Withill also played a prominent part in the Optimists' debacle by clean bowling Pritchard and Leader in the very first over with two successive balls to pave the way for the attack.

For the Optimists it must be said that the Sookunpoo wicket has always been "hoodoo" to them, but granting that they were up against some inspired bowling.

Their stand at the wicket was probably one of the shortest, but they have experienced 107 minutes and their rate of scoring—60 runs in 60 minutes—must have been extremely painful to them.

HIGH SCORING

In contrast to this game, runs were the order of the day in the match between the Scorpions and the Army North at Chater Road. The combined total of 445 was a very high score for League cricket.

The excellent wicket of the Cricket Club was probably one factor contributing to Army's ability to chalk up 271 runs for six wickets declared.

The Scorpions attack, however, was conspicuously weak and Army, despite their failure in the first two matches, showed that they could mercilessly slog the bowling when given the opportunity.

Caughie and Russell, who opened the Army batting, gave their side a good start with a partnership that yielded 69 runs. Russell took his individual score to 70, which included 10 fours, before falling to a straight one from Howarth and being given out lbw.

Contrary to expectations, the other Army batsmen, even though they could wield the bat with effective results to bring up the total to 271 in 34 overs.

Given 35 overs to make the runs, Scorpions made a valiant attempt to force the issue with Len Stokes and Alec Pearce, prominent in a third-wicket partnership that produced 138 runs after a disastrous start in which both Choctham and Knight lost their wickets with the total at only four runs.

Pearce once again gave a masterful display of batting during his stay at the crease and was unfortunate not to be able to reach his century in being caught at 97. His total included 13 fours and two sixes.

The others had a go at it but could make little headway after the departure of Stokes and Pearce.

OTHER MATCHES

Although Craighengower and Reccrolo gathered full points in their matches against Navy and University, the underdogs gave their favoured opponents a good run for their worth.

Craighengower's dearth of bowling power was evident against Navy, and both Williams and Wood, the Navy opening bats, had matters much their own way to take their first wicket score to 60.

Williams batted solidly for his century mainly behind the wicket, and went out rather unwisely after reaching 87 when he stepped out to Ragl and was clean stumped by King.

It was only when the other Navy batsmen each had a go at it that Craighengower reaped the wickets one by one with long catches. Two of these were spectacular ones by Bulle Dabher, who on each occasion made a run of more than 15 yards to hold the ball in soft-ball style.

Given 135 minutes to score the runs Craighengower started off confidently, even though the first wicket—that of King—fell at 10 to a rather doubtful bow appeal when the ball, which was rising, hit him on the abdomen.

K. Y. Tam and George Souza, however, took up the score to 74 when Souza attempted a cow-shot to the leg boundary and was clean-bowled by Reccrolo-May.

Incidentally, some doubts were expressed by spectators as well as players as to whether May was pitching the ball rather than bowling. He seemed to bring up the ball to the top, then pause for a moment and slip it down with the fore-arm.

When the fifth wicket fell at 138, Craighengower were within reach of their opponents' score, but the excitement came when both George Hong Choy and A. H. Ismail went out in quick succession.

Kernani, with a swollen palm, had been batting steadily and struck a brilliant partnership with Bill Colledge for the eighth wicket which took the Craighengower score past that of their opponents. Colledge knocked up an extremely valuable 34 which included the winning run.

At Reccrolo, University should be accorded equally high praise as the winning Reccrolo XI for their excellent efforts in forcing

SADDLER BEATS FAMECHON

Paris, Oct. 25. Sandy Saddler (United States), the World Featherweight Champion, beat Ray Famechon (France) the European Champion, in a not-far-fought here tonight.

The contest ended dramatically in the sixth round, Famechon's manager, refusing to let the Frenchman fight on, as Famechon was bleeding from the nose and mouth.

The verdict was a technical knockout in favour of Saddler.

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IT'S A LAUGH



Wicket-keeper T. C. Evans and all-rounder Trevor Bailey enjoy a joke together at Fremantle when the MCC team arrived for the tour of Australia. Photo.

MCC IN AUSTRALIA



Colin Cowdrey drops a chance offered by Pavy during the match between the MCC and Western Australia at Perth. Evans appears to be gasping as he watches the ball fly away.



Munro, the Western Australian keeper, appeals with vigour for a catch behind the wicket of George and Trevor Bailey is out for a duck. Photo.

MCC WIN AGAIN AT PERTH

Perth, Oct. 25.

The MCC touring cricket team won their second successive first class match in Australia today when they beat a Combined XI by an innings and 62 runs with a day to spare.

After opening their tour with a drawn two-day game against a Country XI two weeks ago, MCC won their first four-day match against Western Australia last week.

A steady all-round attack, which was constantly switched by captain Peter May, kept the tourists well on top to-day.

Combined XI who resumed this morning needing 225 with all their second innings wickets intact to avoid an innings defeat, batted dourly until Ian Johnson was out at 144. Then resistance crumbled, the remaining four wickets falling in the space of nine runs to the spin of Bob Appleyard and Johnny Wardle.

They were all out for 163, 15 minutes before the close. Combined XI made 80 in their first innings to which, MCC replied with 311.

The MCC were given a great start to their quest for an early victory by Francis Tyson, the Northamptonshire pace bowler. Developing tremendous pace through the still atmosphere and off the hard pitch, he split the opening pair with only four runs scored.

Then at 22 Neil Harvey, the Test player, fell to the same combination, which dismissed him on Friday, wicketkeeper Godfrey Evans taking a catch off Trevor Bailey. Harvey's total for two innings was only 11 runs.

Lawrie Sawle, the young Perth University opening bats, and Graeme Hole, the Test batsman, held off the MCC while 39 runs were added. Sawle was then caught off Wardle just before lunch and soon after the interval Hole gave Bob Appleyard his first wicket in Australia.

Hole, who made 100 in the first innings, batted aggressively for 55 to-day.

captain, and L. Pavy, who put on 41 for the fifth wicket.

Carmody, who was nearly caught in a great attempt by Evans before he had scored, was out for 38, but Pavy, 18-year-old left-hander, showed great promise in holding out for three hours to carry his bat for 30.

Appleyard claimed two more victims in Ian Johnson, a candidate for the Australian Test captaincy, and John Munro; and Wardle finished off the innings by taking the last three wickets while four runs were added.

Scoreboard:
Combined XI 1st Innings—28
MCC 1st Innings 311.
J. Rutherford, c. Wilson, b. Tyson 11
L. Sawle, c. Bailey, b. Wardle 22
T. C. Evans, b. Bailey 38
G. Hole, c. Gravely, b. Appleyard 100
D. R. Carmody, c. Wilson, b. Bailey 39
L. Pavy, not out 41
Ian Johnson, c. Tyson, b. Appleyard 144
Munro, c. and b. Appleyard 22
Wardle 15
H. R. Goring, c. Wilson, b. Wardle 11
E. James, b. Wardle 11
Extras (byes 1, leg-byes 3) 4

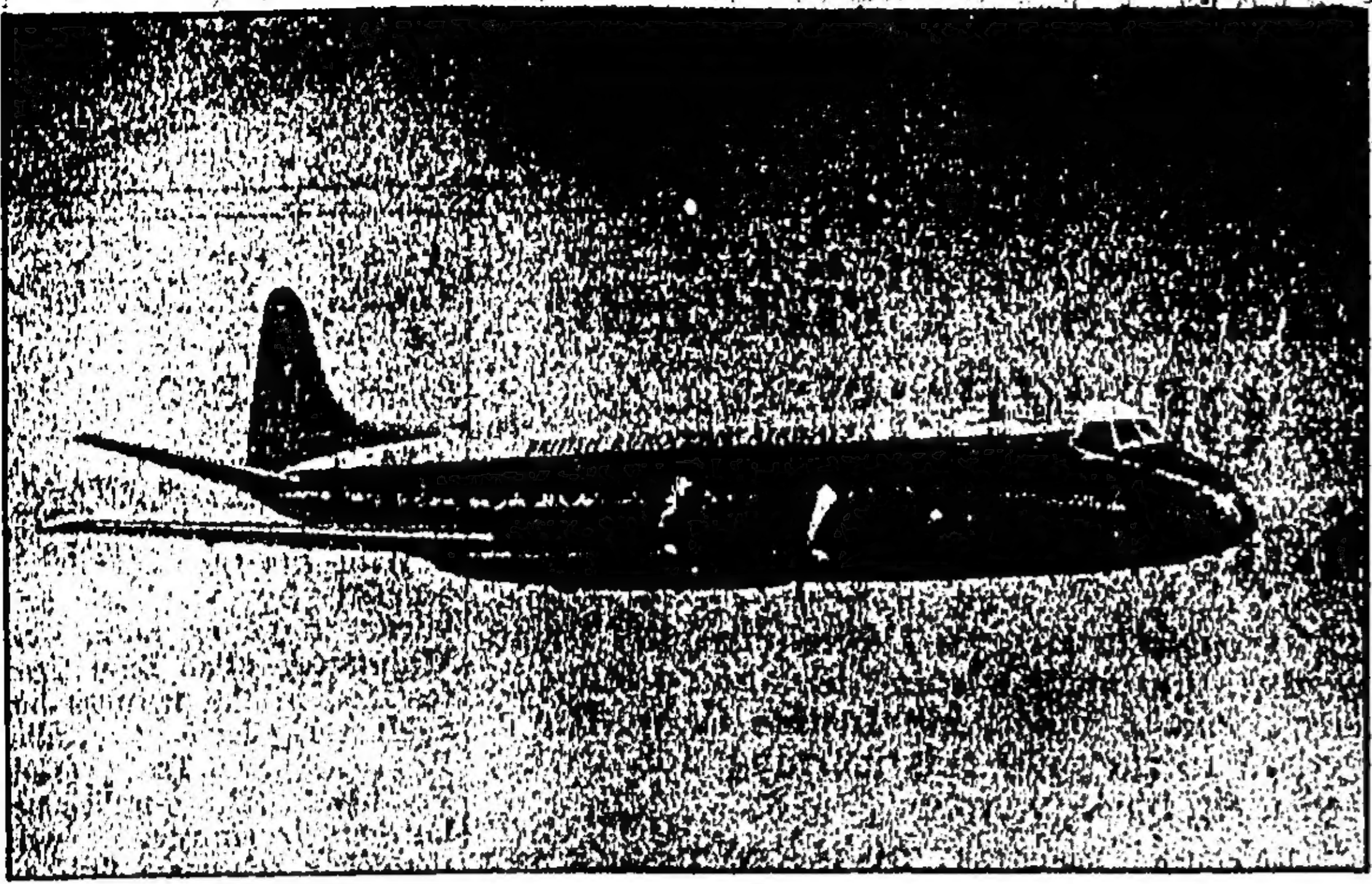
Total (all out) 163
Wickets fell at 4, 22, 61, 65, 117, 144, 154, 159, 163.

Bowling Analysis:
Tyson 11.8 12.1 13.1
Rutherford 11.8 12.1 13.1
Wardle 11.8 12.1 13.1
Appleyard 11.8 12.1 13.1

Also, before the England and Surrey "Test" bowlers, have been mentioned, Appleyard, who played for MCC, in the match, playing on Friday, against South Australia at Adelaide.

Before the tour, recovering from shingles—Baker

OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The Vickers Viscount which has proved itself one of the most successful commercial aircraft in the world. In 1950 the new 800 Series was ready for delivery. It will have a greater payload, speed and range than its predecessor shown above.

VISCOUNT 800 SERIES READY IN 1956

In the summer of 1956, deliveries will begin of a Vickers Viscount turboprop airliner which is larger, faster, and even more economical than those already in service. The new Viscounts will be known as the 800 Series, and they will be able to carry 70 passengers for 500 miles (for example, from London to Paris or Zurich).

British European Airways has ordered 12 of the new series, with an option on eight more, as part of its total fleet of 38 Viscounts at present ordered. The B.E.A. model will be the Viscount 802, which will be arranged to carry 53 passengers for 550 miles.

The Viscount 802 will have the lowest direct operating cost for each passenger mile of any aircraft in the B.E.A. fleet. For instance, over 750 miles the cost will be 14d per seat mile, whereas the comparable figure for a Douglas DC-3 is more than 2d. This is particularly significant because the DC-3 is certainly one of the most economical aircraft at present operating over medium and short stages. The 802's economics will be an improvement of some 15 per cent on those of the present Viscount, which is called the 761 in B.E.A.'s fleet.

The Viscount 802 will be able to cruise at 318 mph, 16 mph faster than the present Viscount which has established thirteen unofficial, machine speed records within the last month. But in spite of the increased payload, speed and range, the 802 will still have an even better take-off performance than present Viscounts.

A novel feature of the 800 Series will be the mounting of the engine and forward bulkhead on rails. This plan has been adopted to give flexibility in operations where the proportion of freight to passengers flown is fluctuating and difficult to predict.

Annual Report of British European Airways for the year 1953 sheds an interesting light on the record of Viscounts in service. During the year the turboprop airliner earned more than £3,000,000 of revenue and made a net profit of over £300,000. Passengers who travelled by Viscount during the year on B.E.A. routes totalled 140,000 and their enthusiastic reception of turboprop travel was one of the important factors leading to large export orders from many countries, including the U.S.A., worth £32,000,000.

B.E.A.'s load factor—the proportion of capacity filled to capacity provided—went up to 64.1 per cent compared with 62.5 per cent in 1952. The airline attributes this partly to the passenger appeal of its Viscount and Ambassador aircraft. The load factor on Viscounts alone averaged 69 per cent.

During the year the output of B.E.A. measured in capacity ton miles went up by 20.7 per cent although the number of hours flown was reduced by 2.4 per cent. This was due to the introduction of new aircraft. For example, the Viscount produces 1,000 capacity ton miles for each hour flown, compared with 480 c.t.m. an hour for the Viscount 761 from which it is taking over.

By the end of March 1954, twenty Viscounts were in

service with B.E.A., though the average number in service during the year was twelve. Three more are being delivered this autumn, and a further three in the spring of 1955. The delivery of the latter was postponed so that Capital Airlines, U.S.A., could begin its Viscount operations earlier in 1955 than would otherwise have been possible.

Improvements in traffic received by the introduction of the Viscount on competitive routes were immediate.

Swiss traffic increased by 68 per cent, Scandinavia by 58 per cent, Spain by 49 per cent, and Mediterranean by 41 per cent. Viscounts first flew to Scandinavia during the winter of 1953, and traffic increased by 110 per cent on that route.

On the engineering side, the check periods for Viscount maintenance were gradually increased as experience grew, and now they are the same as for the well-tried DC-3s and Vikings.

B.E.A. states that the Viscount and the Ambassador represent together the most competitive commercial air fleet in Europe. The airline has never yet bought a new aeroplane from other than the British aircraft industry.

In the past five years, the airline's traffic has increased by 115 per cent. It expects an increase of some 40 per cent in the next seven years. With modern British aircraft in service and success attending the introduction of the world's first turboprop fleet, B.E.A. looks forward to carrying nearly 2,000,000 passengers this year.

The tiny Rolls-Royce Soar jet engine is to be used by the United States Air Force for target-towing purposes. The Soar engine, first seen in public at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' Display last month, has a remarkably high power-weight ratio. It gives 1,810 lb. of thrust for a weight of 207 lb., and it is of the latest axial-flow design. The Soars for the U.S.A.F. are to be delivered to an American firm, for eventual installation in a very high-speed target drone.

As aircraft equipment grows more and more complex, it becomes increasingly important to ensure that it is adequately packed before despatch to an overseas buyer.

This fact has led to the appearance in Britain of a new type of industry—one which specialises in the packing and preservation of delicate and valuable goods. The need for such specialist packing became clear during the war, and in 1946 Export Packing Service Ltd was formed, starting with one works.

Now the company has expanded to occupy three other plants. In addition, and has opened a research centre, equipped in modern style with a helicopter landing ground.

The company has a total of 400,000 square feet of packing space, dealing with a wide range of equipment including tail fins, spinners, helicopter gear boxes, and electronic components.

humid climates, when the equipment is packed a drying agent is inserted inside the polythene wrapping to dry the air round the equipment and thereby preserve it efficiently.

First of the independent airlines to sell currency coupons will be Airwork Limited. They announced today that they have received Bank of England authority for the sale of these coupons up to a maximum of £20 per passenger per trip.

The coupons, which are vouchers issued by Airwork and exchangeable for local currency abroad, are available in units of half-a-crown and five shillings. Books of coupons are available at £1, £2 10s and £5.

Airwork will start selling these coupons on November 1. They are providing this service on all their scheduled routes, including the Trooping Service to Singapore.

Outside the sterling area passengers can exchange into local currency up to ten shillings for a stop of a few hours, and up to thirty shillings for an overnight stop. Inside the sterling area no restrictions are imposed on the amount of coupons which can be exchanged. The coupons do not count against the passengers' basic overseas allowance.

The Assistant Director General of the Australian Department of Civil Aviation stated recently in Canberra that "Australia's airways system covered 71,000 miles and included 500 aerodromes; an airline pilot could speak by radio or fix his position precisely by radio aids while flying blind in an area of 1½ million square miles, and on the ground this system provided pavements for aircraft equal to 1,600 miles of first class highway and had 100 miles of runway and taxiway lighting."

In the "fiscal year 1952-53," the airlines of Australia earned a gross revenue of £A17.40 million against a total expenditure of £A16.98 million, leaving £A500,000 as the net profit before taxation.

Australia's aviation safety record of 5 fatalities per 100 million passenger miles in 1953 "was second to none, and it gave a life expectancy of 95 years if an individual was born aloft in an aircraft and remained there until he died."

Japanese pilots will soon be flying British-designed Canberra bombers—those twin-jet, 600-miles-an-hour raiders which have flown 3,000 miles non-stop on tests.

The Japanese, desperately anxious to build a big air force quickly, plan to buy 362 Canberras and nearly 4,000 other planes in the next three years.

America will supply most of the planes—including the Canberras. These are being built under licence by the Glenn Martin Company of Baltimore.

The new Japanese Air Force will get 800 Sabre jets, 200 Starfire jet night fighters, Lockheed jet trainers, transports, and other types.

When their proposed build-up is completed by 1956—the Japanese will in some ways be even better equipped than the R.A.F. They will have 1,000 helicopters.

One of the questions which will be taken up at the International GATT conference is whether to make a further postponement of the date on which Article 28 becomes effective. Article 28 of the agreement outlines procedures under which modifications could be made. Under present arrangements, U.S. concessions under GATT could be withdrawn after July 1, 1955.

The Reciprocity Committee heard strong complaints of

World Cotton Markets

New York, Oct. 25. Cotton futures fluctuated in quiet dealings.

Activity was crowded into the opening and closing, responding to small orders either way.

At the close the 11st ruled off 3 to up 9 points. Opening prices were unchanged to off 4 points. New Orleans closed unchanged to up 3 points.

Lack of speculative aggressiveness on either side reflected over-hanging uncertainties. Foremost among the unanswered questions is: Will the Government November crop report show another good-sized increase materially in the coming weeks?

Statisticians became preoccupied today with analysing the Government's spinning returns to Oct. 18. The figure of 7,817,438 bales, while larger, nevertheless was less than expected by optimists recently revising their crop ideas up to the 13,000,000-bale mark compared with the last Government figure for 12,511,000 bales.

Trading volumes and open interests in the exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Nov.	48,000	120,700
Dec.	48,000	120,700
Jan.	22,000	27,100
Feb.	2,400	10,000
Mar.	2,300	11,100
Total	120,000	262,100 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.00
Nov.	34.40-44
Dec.	34.80-55
Jan.	34.90
Feb.	35.00-10
Mar.	35.10
Apr.	34.70
May	34.80

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.00
Nov.	34.40-44
Dec.	34.80-55
Jan.	34.90
Feb.	35.00-10
Mar.	35.10
Apr.	34.70
May	34.80

LIVERPOOL

Future closing prices, American middling cotton, 15/16 inch, in pence per lb., were as follows:

Oct./Nov.	23.00
Nov./Dec.	22.50
Dec./Jan.	22.00
Jan./Feb.	21.50
Feb./Mar.	21.00
Mar./Apr.	20.50
Apr./May	20.00

SÃO PAULO

Future closing prices, in arrobas per 100 were as follows:

Nov.	11.00
Dec.	10.50
Jan.	10.00
Feb.	9.50
Mar.	9.00
Apr.	8.50
May	8.00

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World contracts again developed hardly enough activity to reveal a trading feature.

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